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WOMAN FACES CHAIR TONIGHT: IS IN COLLAPSE

DALADIER FACES **PARLIAMENT TO** SEEK APPROVAL

Observers Believe Strong French Premier Stands Good Chance There

Paris, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Premier Daladier, continuing his strong action to halt strikes by manning the liner Paris with navy men, whipped together today demands for parliamentary approval of his administration.

"You wanted a strong government-you've got it," will be the essence of his words to the opening session of parliament tomor-

Political observers said the premier stood a good chance of some more Goodfellows, but the habilitation of a weakened French economy and the strengthening of armaments.

The senate appeared to be almost unanimous for him.

ernment suggestion that the ques- about it, Goodfelow? brought up immediately when fund was as follows: parliament convenes. They insist- In memory of Mrs.

called the committee action a Mrs. S. S. Dodge 5.00

Criticism

from Communists and Socialists Friend 2.00 of three points of the Daladier Mrs. Eleanor J. Little 10.00 posing new taxes, and the FrenchMiss Carrie Rosenthal German friendship agreement.

His creation of a committee to reduce government jobs, ban creation of new ones, and effect other economies was another salient Mrs. Herbert Blodgett point.

The strike question was the most dangerous, however, since socialists and Communists have charged Daladier with using dictatorial methods.

Has Upper Hand

other strikes continued. French naval specialists, all

trained to handle merchant ships in war time, filled out the crew of the liner Paris last night and strike.

In the Paris region and elsewhere most factories closed since the general strike reopened and took back most of their employes. The General Confederation of Labor kept up the fight, however, Hull Predicts Benefits against discharge of workers who of Pan-American Meeting

were considered strike leaders. Albert Thomas, 37, metal worka wave of strikes in the northern ence at Lima, said today he ex- Earl Arseneau, 22, of Fairhaven, industrial region, today was sen- pected the sessions to contribute Mass., and Robert Jacobs, 17, of labor agitation.

Embolism is Fatal to Mendota Business Man

(Telegraph Special Service.) Mendota, Dec. 7-Allen M. Robertson, a resident of this city for about 25 years and a well known business man, passed away at his home here at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, death resulting from an embolism. He had but recently returned from St. Margaret's hospital in Spring Valley, where he had received treatment for kidney trouble. He was a native of Morocco, Ind.,

dem.) by a 2,805 vote margin over his Republican opponent, for- sents the pen and ink cartoons of day is referred to as "the funny mer Senator L. J. Dickinson.

The board complied official re- ness firms of this city. All are in turns from the state's 99 counties characteristic poses, but none of prepared for business men to send but will not issue Gillette an elec- the names are given and it is up their friends in distant places to tion certificate until the canvass to the reader to figure out who is for all offices is completed. who.

polled 413,788 votes in the Nov. 8 by the way, for several valuable be forewarned that the Dixon made it almost impasible for the election, against 410,983 for Dick- prizes are offered to persons sub- Telegraph waives all liability for driver to stop. The toy narrowly

Authoritative

Belvidere, Ill., Dec. 7—(AP)—It might not work for some public officials, but William Bowley has pursued a policy of never refusing a fav-

Keeping politics out of the administration of his office has helped, too, Bowley add-

ed.

Bowley speaks with some degree of authority as a veteran public official. He has spent 44 of his 75 years as Boone County Clerk and has just started his 12th consecutive term.

Friends of Bowley, a Republican, claimed he was the nation's oldest county clerk in

nation's oldest county clerk in age and continuous service.

GOODFELLOW FUND NEARS \$200 MARK AS PLEAS COME IN

The Evening Telegraph Goodfellow fund neared the \$200 mark today due to the generosity of caushing through the chamber of flow of incoming donations is not ities with a margin of 100 keeping pace with the flood of inwill extend a helping hand.

folks in Dixon whose Christmas The premier's Radical-Socialist will be a very lonely, drab and party, through its legislative cheerless day unless the Goodfelcommittee, today rejected a gov- lows come to their aid. How

tion of election reforms be This morning the Goodfellow Rome, where the French embassy

Bitter criticism was expected Friend 1.00
J. C. Winters 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holm. . 5.00 Total\$194.27

(Telegraph Special Service)

Lee Center, Dec. 7-Mrs. Her-

bert Blodgett, wife of the coach of the Lee Center Community high school, and a member of Chamber circles held Daladier the Lee County Home Bureau and had the upper hand because of his the Congregational Ladies' Cirgeneral strike last week, although o'clock last night at the Amboy public hospital, following a major operation, to which she had submitted in the morning.

Funeral services will be held in the Fulton Catholic church Frisailed her from Le Havre, where day morning at 9 o'clock, it was French Line employes are on announced here. Mrs. Blodgett is survived by her husband; two sons; two daughters; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kustes of Thomson.

Callao, Peru, Dec. 7.—(AP)union secretary at Valenci- Secretry Hull, pausing here on his dents. The three gave the names es and confessed instigator of way to the Pan-American confer- of Robert Volk, 22, of Clinton, Ia., tenced to one year in prison for heavily to "inter-American soli- Morrison, Ill. The police said the darity and understanding.

ready made toward "an interna- at Monroe, Wis., last Monday. tional order based on peace, confidence and consideration of welfare" for Western Heimsphere people, said:

"We should spare no effort to consolidate the gains made, and to assure the continuance and safeguarding of our American sys-

The American delegation, officially welcomed by Laurence A. Steinhardt, American ambassador to Peru, headed next for the nearby capital city of Lima, where the conference will open Friday.

NEW ANTI-FRENCH OUTBURSTS KEEP AGITATION ALIVE

Italians Continue Clamor for Territories Under The Tri-Colors

anti-French demonstration in Naples today continued the noisy Italian agitation for African and at the North Pole. Mediterranean territories held by

Classes were suspended at the march on the French consulate. At the consulate, however, strong police guards turned them back.

The demonstrators then paraded flags and shouting claims to Tunisia, Corsica and Djibouti and acclaiming Premier Mussolini, Tunivotes in favor of his regime, coming requests or help for the Corsica, Mediterranean island, the many little boys and girls in this Djibouti, Red Sea terminus of the city who will have no happy railway from Addis Ababa, capital Christmas unless the Goodfellows of Italian Ethiopia, have been the chief French possessions claimed in There are hundreds of little the past week's Italian clamor.

Demonstration at Florence A similar student demonstration

occurred at Florence. These manifestations followed anti-French outbursts yesterday in still was strongly guarded today,

....\$10.00 Genoa, Milan and Turin.

"New Series of Disgusting In-

Other Press Reports

the evident connivance of the authorities.'

Il Popolo Di Roma predicted that f three points of the Daladier of France on a ground of the Daladier o 5.00 left that Mediterranean island, while at Tunisia he would be able to learn directly of the "intolerable situation created for the Italian community" there

> Unless he revised French policies in African Tunisia, the paper said, of Lee Center is Dead his visit would do France more harm than good.

Morrison Youth Among Gang of Boys Held in Chicago for Robberies

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Thirvictory in crushing the one-day cle, passed away at about 10 teen young men and boys de- will make the jump to Dixon. scribed by police investigators as Well, I must go now and see that members of four gangs involved all the gifts are packed and markin more than 150 holdups, burg- ed correctly . . . but tell the little chairman of the Dixon Lions club, laries and automobile thefts were in custody today.

Most of them were teen-aged, the oldest being 22 and the voungest 16.

Investigators said some of the youthful prisoners declared they were motivated by ambitions to become "big shot gangsters", by desires for expensive automobiles, and clothes and for money to spend lavishly in cheap saloons and night

The police said all but three of the prisoners were Chicago resi- Christmas. latter three would be questioned Hull, referring to progress al- about the robbery of Harry Young

Unguaranteed

Washington, Dec. 7—(AP) Here's a story about the recent European crisis that is seeping through the State Department.

A court clerk reported to the department that a woman wanting to go abroad tele-phoned him to ask: "If I buy a passport from

you, will you guarantee that there won't be war in Europe this summer?" You're right. The answer was "No."

"Get Acquainted Page" in Telegraph This Evening Should Give Readers Fun, Prizes

is the title of the double spread answers. The total of the prizes Telegraph today. Anyone suffer-

The Get Acquainted page prethe personalities behind 35 busi- paper." In fact, anticipating the

Its figures showed that Gillette | It will be a worth while pastime, mitting the neatest, most attrac- split sides and aching muscles. escaped more seriou injury.

"Dixon's Get Acquainted Page" | tive and nearest correct list of is \$25.00. Be sure that your replies get to the Dixon Telegraph by Tuesday, December 14th.

> Members of the Dixon Telegraph force will not be in the least offended if the edition todemand, extra copies have been show how they look in the "Funny Paper."

Turn now to pages 6 and 7, but ing slowly, but the let pavement

SANTA CLAUS WILL TAKE OFF IN DIXON-**BOUND PLANE TODAY**

North Pole, Dec. 7, 1938-(Special Dispatch from Santa Land.) -Excitement galore and an atmosphere of tenseness gripped Santa Claus Land today as preparations for Santa's first trip to Dixon by airplane were just about completed. Santa is to take off in Rome, Dec. 7.-(AP)-A new his new, beautiful plane, called the Santa Claus Express, at 5 P. M. (CST) from the airport here

All of jolly old Santa's helpers have been scurrying here and there in a frantic effort to get University of Naples as several every kind of toy and game comhundred students walked out to pleted in time to load them on the Express when it takes off in a cloud of snow from the airport this evening. These gifts range from lovely dolls that talk, sleep through the main streets, waving and act like human beings to sleds, building sets and tricycles. Many new gifts that have been invented during the past year by Santa's staff of ingenious workers will be loaded on the big plane tonight also. All the little brownies, fairies and dwarfs that have aided old St. Nick in the past year seem to become increasingly merry as the deadline of Christmas approaches to put an end to their labors for 1938. Mrs. Santa Claus has made an entirely new costume for her mirthful en- Bloomquist and Edith Schick, ergetic husband so that he will be cozy and warm on his trip through the air to Dixon. She has

to Dixon and the time that he expected to reach there, Santa said: "I will be in Dixon, Saturday around 2 P. M. Of course, it is Nancy Jo Countryman ... 1.00 Other papers reported anti-Ital-Raymond B. Countryman ... 1.00 ian developments in Tunisia "with the town. Then they will see me I will turn on when I approach when I stand out on the wing just before making my parachute man. Well. I've got to be in Baffin Land by tomorrow in order to give all my little Eskimo friends their presents! S'funny, but they are just like our little American boys and girls . . . they wave and shout when they see me circling about their snow igloos, for they know that I'm bringing them good things to eat, warm clothes and nice toys as presents! Then the next night I will be in Ft. Church- Rickhoff was visited in Dixon ill on the Hudson Bay just 1400 miles from Dixon. From there I ones that they'd better be goodfor old Santa will soon be on his luncheon meeting of the Morrison

Then Santa hurried across the snow and ice that covers the ground here at the North Pole. Old St. Nick towered over his elfkin workers like lome mighty giant dressed in redand his merry laughter echoed among the whitetopped hills with a sound that promised many many good things for the kiddies in Dixon this

Mild Weather o Continue Here for Lay or Two

Chicago, Dec. 7-(AP)-Continuance of the unseasonably mild temperature fir December in the middle west for a day or two was forecast oday by the government weatherbureau

Temperatures wer above normal in all the Unitd States excepting the southeat. Western states reported readigs well over the normal mark.

Light snow fell is upper and lower Michigan and orthern Wisconsin, while elsewere in the middle west there ws cloudiness. except for continued precipitation in Michigan and Wisonsin today and possibly tonight none was forecast for the regon.

Polo Cyclist Stack by Auto; Suffrs Bruises

(Telegraph Specil Service) Polo, Dec. 7 .-- Roert Hoover. junior in the high shool here, encountered a doubt misfortune Monday noon when e suffered leg injuries and bruises and the new bicycle he was ridig was badly

Young Hoover, the son of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Hoover, was riding across the pitform of the to Smith Oil station 4 S. Division street and had stated to cross the highway when e was hit by a car bearing a Pansylvania li cense. The automobe was travel-

Shopping Days Till Christmas



SEFORMERS WERE LAUNCHING CLEANUP OF NEW YORK STAGE

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 15 YEARS AGO-Santa was being good to Toronto Drs. Banting and MacLeod; they got Nobel Prize for their discovery of insulin. . formers were launching cleanup of New York stage. . . Be-cause of change from Julian to Gregorian calendar, practically whole Christian world celebrated Christmas on same day-Dec. 25-for first time in three cen-. . President Coolidge freed 31 war prisoners.

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Ia., to Stanley both of Amboy.

LICENSED TO WED A marriage licence has been

issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Clifford W. Larson and Miss Irene L. Pfeiffer, both of When asked about his route Lafayette township, Ogle county.

CHIMNEY CAUSED FIRE

The fire department was called

to the cottage in Assembly Park quite a ways from here, 3,600 occupied by Fred Durbin yester- uled for 8 P. M. miles to be exact, but with my day afternoon to extinguish a fine plane, I will be there in plen- blaze which had started from a ty of time. Tell the children to defective fire place. The fire was listen for my plane's siren which extinguished with minor damage to the property. FELL 40 FEET

A. L. Pillman, Sterling farmer, fell 40 feet vesterday from a silo. house for aid.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION Mrs. Ray Rickhoff, well known in Fidelity lodge circles in this section, was reported today in a serious condition in Mercy hospital, Clinton, Ia., suffering from flu. Her husband is one of the supreme officers of the fraternal organization and both he and Mrs. many times.

GLASSBURN SPEAKER L. Glassburn, zone chairman district 1-D, and program was guest speaker at yesterday's

(Continued on Page 8.)

Dixon Lions Club Will Sponsor Annual Contest

The Dixon Lions club, in an effort to stimulate Yuletide decorations throughout the city, will Cincinnati gardener. sponsor its third annual Christmas lighting contest this year. In other years the contest entries have included only residences, but this season the scope vill be widened to include public! uildings, in addition to the three

classes of entries for homes. Announcement of the prizes and the dates for the contest are expected to be made within a few days. Mrs. Lester Street, president of the Dixon Woman's club; her son. Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, president of the Mayor William V. Slothower and Robert Harridge will be the

idges. Those on the Lions club committee who are arranging the rules for the contest are: George Banta, Dr. Raymond Worsley, F. Hanson, Superintendent A. H. Lancaster, J. L. Glassburn and Atty. Elwin Wadsworth.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity .: Partcloudy tonight and Thursday t much change in temperature, west tonight 30 to 32; moderate Illinois and Iowa: Partly cloudy

nge in temperature. Wisconsin: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature. LOCAL TEMPERATURES or the 24 hours ending at

sun rises at 7:16;

M. Tuesday: maximum 35, mini-

num 29.

sets at 4:28.

MRS. ANNA HAHN DOOMED TO DIE EARLY THIS EVE

Appeals to U.S. Courts This Afternoon Last Hope of Poisoner

Columbus, O., Dec. 7-(AP)-Anna Marie Hahn's 12-year-old son went to her side to comfort her today as her scheduled hours of life dwindled away.

At the same time the convicted prisoner's counsel planned a possible appeal to another woman-Judge Florence E. Allen of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appealsin a last-ditch effort to prevent Mrs. Hahn's death in the electric chair tonight.

Seeking a writ of habeas corpus in Federal District court here, Attorney Joseph H. Hoodin said he would appeal to Judge Allen if the district court declined to grant his father, Frank Kwekfus, a Ra- tion in our international affairs petition on the ground Mrs. Hahn | cine tavern operator. did not have sufficient opportunity to defend herself.

Her composure cracked by gubernatorial refusal to intervene, Mrs. Hahn was in bed when her son, Oscar, went to the prison. Prison officials expected him to boxcar in the Chicago, Burlingremain with her several hours, but planned to have him leave Mo., late Saturday night. about three hours before the execution time. The boy was described as more composed than his mother.

Her Nerves Cracked The nerves of the condemned poison slayer crumbled and she sobbed hysterically after Gov. Martin L. Davey declined to intervene in the electrocution, sched-

"I had no idea he would do this to me," moaned Mrs. Hahn, repeatedly kissing a picture of her son. Finally, last night, she fell in a faint in her penitentiary "death row" cell. Two matrons placed her on a bed and revived her with

"they're always expecting something to happen that will save them.

Woodward said Oscar will be permitted to remain with his trol expressed the opinion Kwekmother until her last meal is served, about 5:30 P. M.

Last Hours With Priest

Mrs. Hahn's last hours probably will be spent with the prison's Catholic chaplain, the Rev. John A. Sullivan, for whom she has been embroidering altar cloths.

Her attorney asked permission to confront the governor with the condemned woman's son in a last desperate plea for clemency, but Davey said he would not see them. The governor pictured Mrs.

who slew in "remorseless deliberation for money." A 32-year-old blonde born in Bavaria and never admitted to

U. S. citizenship, Mrs. Hahn was

to 78-year-old Jacob Wagner, a

The prosecution charged Wagner was only one of four elderly men poisoned by Mrs. Hahn so that she could obtain their meag-

Davey "Genuinely Sorry" The governor asserted he was "genuinely sorry" that duty compelled him not to intervene. He said he was sorry, too, for

"But I think", he added, "that

Denouement

Boston, Dec. 7-(AP)-A voter in vesterday's special election stepped up to a woman precinct clerk, announced himself as "Lester A. Sullivan" and asked for a bal-

Instead of complying, the clerk called a police. Arrest this man for illegal voting," she said. She was Mrs. Lester A.

Salvaged

San Francisco, Dec. 7—AP) — An excited woman rushed into the Salvation Army salvage shop. She wanted to see window drapes. Her husband, she told Brigadier Joseph Sturm, had just given their discarded drapes to the Salvation Ar-

Sturm found them—in the hands of a prospective buyer.
The woman felt along the seam—and found two plati-

num rings set with diamonds. "They're worth more than \$1,000," she said. "I had sewn them in the seam for safe keeping.'

YOUTH'S DESIRE TO "SEE THE COUNTRY" ENDS IN HIS DEATH

Venice, Ill., Dec. 7-(AP)-A young man found dead in a boxcar, his head crushed with a railroad coupling pin, was identified felt that "no hurdle" should be today as Edward Kwekfus, 19 placed in the committee's way. years old, of Racine, Wis., by his wick said, "with a diseased condi-

by a group of thugs who severely external danger might do from injured his 17-year-old companion, Kenneth Manbenath of Kenosha, Wis., throwing him from a ton & Quincy yards at Macon, color which, unfortunately, was

Kwekfus' body was found in paigns." the terminal railroad yards here in the car.

The elder Kwekfus said his son and Manbenath, friends for several years, left Racine about two weeks ago "to see the country." Neither of the youths had any Legion had adopted in convention. money, but both were robbed of They included: their trousers.

jump down to spend the rest of Saturday night with them!" Oh, ho-ho, haw-haw, I'll certainly have a lot of fun when the ilttle tikes begin to tell me all the things that they want for Christin one end of the box car. He was found lying unconscious in the

yards at Macon Sunday morning. time leader, "and like undesirable At Macon, Sergt. V. C. Kelso of aliens"; total restriction of imthe Missouri state highway pa- migration for 10 years. was awakened by some one and was brutally beaten in a their organizations to overthrow struggle with the men. He be- the United States government. lieved Manbenath was slugged while still asleep.

Readvertise Grading at Binghampton Bridge

A technicality in the bid of committee member, asked. Frank M. Hughes & Son of this Hahn as a "cold-blooded" killer city who were awarded the con- are moving through their labor tract for the grading operations movements and anything else open at the Binghampton bridge by the to them. We have in our files amroad and bridge committee ten ple information to prove these days ago, has resulted in the readvertising of that section of the improvement. A communication convicted of administering poison from the state highway division headquarters at Springfield, received by County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake today, cited a technicality in the specifications relating to tree removal at the approaches to the er savings to pay her race track bridge, which resulted in readvertising for bids on this section of

the project. Superintendent Leake stated that there would be little delay in operations in awarding a new contract, as Contractor Robert R. Beard of LaMoille to whom the contract for removing the pres-Phidian Art club; Harold Cook, his mother has been most unfair ent steel structure and building the new bridge was awarded. The present steel span is to be moved west of the present location where it will remain temporarily to accommodate pedestrian traffic, which is composed chiefly of school children attending the

Binghampton school. Union labor representatives were reported to be continuing their efforts to induce the contractors to employ union carpenters on the bridge contract.

Reynolds Township Deputy Sheriff Escapes Injury When Fast Train Strikes His Car

Stoddard Danekas, well known | comotive pulling the train struck Reynolds township farmer and the front of his car. The front a minor from his home or forcibly deputy sheriff, miraculously escaped death or serious injury Monday evening, while driving home from Rochelle. He had transacted business in Rochelle and leaving the city on state route 70, approached the NorthWestern night and Thursday: not much main line crossing.

> A drizzling rain and fog as well as the location of a garage build- which members of the crew ining at the crossing, obscured his vestigated the damage. vision, and he did not observe the speeding east bound Columlowered and the stream-lined lo- experience.

bumper, and one head light were sheared away as the threw the car sideways. The side of the sedan next to

the train was struck several times as it bounded against the made an emergency stop, after

Mr. Danekas escaped without a scratch and the damage to his car

LEGION DEMANDS **CONTINUATION OF** DIES' COMMITTEE

Novel feature present-ed in today's issue of the Telegraph

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Commander Says No Hurdle Should Be Placed in Inquiry's Path

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Stephen F. Chadwick, American Legion Commander, called on congress today to continue the life of the house committee investigating unamerican activities and appropriate more money "essential to the completion of the work."

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the committee has said he would ask congress for a \$200,000 appropriation early next month to supplement a \$25,000 fund which will be available only until January 3.

Chadwick, from the committee's witness stand, said Legionnaires "It is concerning itself." Chad-

which, if suffered to go unchecked, The youth apparently was killed may cause our national destruction from within just as completely as without. "With the November elections out of the way, the work of your committee should continue, free from the implications of partisan

asserted during the fall camthe boxcar after it had arrived in | As for the Legion itself, Chadwick said it was trying to acquaint Sunday night. His skull was the country with the "boring from crushed and his face was man- within" tactics used by advocates gled. The coupling pin was found of unamerican "isms." He referred to a Legion publication which suggested education as the best weapon against communism "and its

kindred diseases." Then Chadwick reviewed a number of resolutions the American

Condemnation of doctrines and Manbenath, suffering from a influences "prejudicial" to the skull fracture, is in serious con- United States form of governdition in a Macon hospital. He ment and of proposals to make said five or six other men, one of the United States an asylum for whom was drunk, were riding in "any or all political and religious mediately try and deport Harry Bridges, C. I. O. west coast mari-

A Portland, Ore., police officer fus, large and strong for his age, told the committee Bridges and Harold Pritchett, west coast labor searching his pockets for money leaders, were attempting through

Captain James Keegan, chief of Portland detectives, testified evidence in his files "supports this statement absolutely."

"Do you say that their real purpose is to overthrow this government by force and violence?" Representative Starnes (D-Ala.) a "Yes, sir," was the reply. "They

statements conclusively." Bridges is west coast C. I. O. maritime director and Keegan identified Pritchett as president of

ers' Union. **AUTHORITIES HUNT** GIRL CARRIED OFF

the Lumber and Saw Mill Work-

IN BADGER STATE Janesville, Wis., Dec. 7-(AP) While southern Wisconsin authorities carried on a hunt for 15year-old Mary Cunningham of Milton Junction, District Attorney John Matteson said today he was preparing a warrant against Curtis Hansen, 35, under the state

kidnaping law. Mary disappeared Monday afternoon, a short time after she and her brother, Billy, 12, left their home with Hansen in an automobille. The children had planned a Christmas shopping trip to Janesville.

Billy said the car stalled several miles from town and that he was taken to a shack occupied by Hansen's father. Hansen, he said, apparently returned to the automobile, in which Mary had remained.

The district attorney said the warrant would be issued under that section of the law making it an offense to forcibly remove detain a minor who is absent from home. Conviction on such a charge carries a penalty of imprisonment from three years to

Rock county authorities appealed for help from the Milwauside of the coaches and the train kee office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Hansen formerly worked on the

farm of Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham. He left when the farm was sold three bine passenger train, No. 12. The was only minor and he was able to years ago, but returned recently, gates at the crossing were not drive home after the miraculous saying he had been at Hastings,

where funeral services will be held, probably tomorrow. Iowa Canvassing Board Awards Office to Demo on pages 6 and 7 of the Dixon Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 7-(AP) ing from frown-itis is warned not The Iowa State Canvassing to look there, unless they are willboard today awarded re-election ing to have frowns turned into U. S. Senator Guy M. Gillette, smiles and even guffaws.

SOCIAL SECURITY PROPOSALS WILL BE GIVEN STUDY

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)-Some Senators professed today to see obstacles in the paths of any administration proposal to extend and household workers.

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) an administration supporter, said he feared such a step would be impractical. It is being considered by President Roosevelt and his ad-

be "next to impossible" to require farmers and housewives to keep payroll and tax records similar to

On the other hand, Senator tive base of the law, but added that they must be considered from a financial standpoint as well.

An influential southern Senamake them liable for payroll tax either in politics or in poker. payments would be felt in politi-

Meanwhile, Republican Senators you-go basis. Another headed by in 1932. Senator Lodge (R.-Mass.) in-

the amount of old age pensions. sional discussion of pensions.

Senator-elect Robert A. Taft the presidential nomination. (R.-Ohio) said he intended to fulfill his campaign promise to the for for their bill not only in Sen- dress a gathering of business men ate committee but on the Senate and industrialists. One of his

Centralia Wants Texas Co. to Build Reservoir

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 7-(AP)-Apprehension that the city water supply would become polluted from oil wells in its vicinity today prompted municipal officials to ask the Texas of Company to pay seven-eighths of the cost of a new reservoir.

company's executive offices in Tulsa, Okla., for consideration after a meeting between city officials and company representa-

The company was asked to pay seven-eighths of the cost, the mayor said, because it receives seven-eighths of the revenue from oil wells on the city property surrounding the reservoir. The city, which receives the other eighth of the revenue, would pay the bal-

Lake Centralia, the present reservoir which cost about \$150,000 midst of one of the extensively explored oil areas in Illinois. The ing. Recently the company was given permission to drill a well

Demobilization of Amer-

since Barcelona began demobilization of its international brigades is expected to enter France tomorrow. This contingent will 332 strong, crossed into France

there will be left in government ploye Spain only about 50 Americans to severely wounded to travel or whose papers have not been approved by United States authori-

ica follow four main airways.

GARNER LIKELY TO SHOW POKER TRAINING SOON

Social Securiay benefits to farm Vice President Expert at Game and Also in **Politics**

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)-John Nance Garner is likely to treat the capital to a fine brand Norris said he believed it would of political poker during the next two years.

He will bring expert knowledge. to the game. Garner not only those now used by business men knows politics but he knows all in making Social Security reports. the ins and outs of poker, though he has retired from active prac-Green (D.-R.I.) also an administice. He learned his politics and tration backer, was inclined to his poker on the frontier, polished discount this difficulty. He said off his knowledge of both by he had not made up his mind on tackling the rough and rugged proposals to broaden the protec- practitioners who flourished in the capital 20 years ago.

him expect the vice-president to come back to Washington and entor, who requested anonymity, gage in a discussion of his plans predicted that resentment among and hopes for the next two years. farmers over any proposal to He does not work that way,

Expected to Keep Silent "If farm and domestic workers silent about the presidential boom and employes of charitable insti- started for him in Texas yestertutions should be brought under day. What his friends do along the Social Security act, about 16,- that line, they do on their own 000,000 persons would be added to responsibility without the advice the 41,000,000 now covered by of the fisherman from Uvalde. He pension, unemployment insurance will not stop them. Neither will he encourage them.

Newspapermen in Washington, have been concentrating their ef- will have no more luck getting forts on two divergent proposals. him to talk about politics for pub-One group, headed by Senator lication than Alfred E. Smith Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), wants to had when he tried to reach Garner put old age pensions on a pay-as- over the telephone from Chicago

Smith wanted Garner to hold tends to carry that idea even fur- his Texas and California delegather with a proposal to increase tions tight, to keep the Democratic presidential nomination away From a Republican also came from Franklin D. Roosevelt, A an indication that the Townsend Washington hotel told Smith that \$200-a-month old age pension plan Garner had retired, was not to be may become a factor in congres- disturbed. By the next time Smith talked with Garner, Roosevelt had

'Didn't Have Horns'

It was not long afterward that Townsendites to seek a hearing Garner went to New York to adreasons for going, he told them, was to show them that the man whom the Democrats had nominated for vice president did not

now brings an altogether different response from some of these same easterners than it did in

1940 Democratic convention. Some go so far as to say that the convention and the party may be torn liberal one led by Roosevelt.

Garner's situation is a little dif- | ties. delegates. But he was much younger. He is 70 now. The na- opinion. never has inaugurated a president that old. William Henry Harrison at 68 was the nearest approach, and he died a few jurisdiction of local courts and months after his inauguration.

WHOLE COUNTY ENROLLED cessions), "for the benefit of Detroit. Tex., Dec. 7-(AP)-

Every resident of Red River coun-Nance Garner was born, was a edict of Dr. Nowlin Watson of as they now are." Clarksville, its permanent chair-

Old cronies of the vice president second group of American volun- woman and child in the county China.' teers to leave government Spain automatically came into the or-

TO SHARE \$92,000 PROFITS

Elgin National Watch Company After tomorrow's departure will be made today at Elgin., comparticipation in company profits is based on earnings during 1937 and the fund to be distributed totals \$92,000.

The shiny Christmas bell contains perfumes she'll love. And the perfume and sachet in match-Migratory birds of North Amer- ing odor set, below, is a present de luxe indeed for any woman.



MORRISON HOTEL IN CHICAGO

Preacher Killed by Warward Son

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,





Old-time melodrama in Bainbridge, O. Robert Bready, top, is charged with first degree murder, after admitting slaying of his father, the Rev. Russell Bready, lower, who spent 20 years attempting reform of his habitual drunkard son.

JAPAN TO FURTHER EXPOSE POSITION CONCERNING CHINA

Tokyo, Dec. 7-(AP)-Japan has prepared a further exposition of her attitude toward foreign economic rights in China, and Tokyo newspapers said today it would be given to the British and Talk of Garner for president United States ambassadors to-

The American ambassador, Joseph C. Grew, and the British, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, were ex- U. S. pre-eminence in aviation was will play a powerful part in the pected to meet with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita for discussion of the open door question.

The foreign office spokesman 1932. He was speaker of the said the Asahi interpretation was old fighting vessels also is ex-House then, and had quite a few not officially inspired but that it pected to be high on the navy's "very accurately reflects public legislative program.

Asahi stated that Arita would discuss abolition of all extra-territorial rights, (exemption from other privileges given by China to countries with foreign con-

China." Previous Japanese assurances to ty, where Vice President John respect the rights and interests of third powers in China, Asahi on adjoining land and others drill- member of the first official "Gar- said, "does not mean it will rener for President" club today-by spect vested rights and interests

The newspaper indicated "adjustments" would be made, and that Japan would "strive to conjoined Texas Democrats at the log | fine whatever damage that might icans in Spain Goes On cabin where Garner's mother was be incurred to as small an amount born to form the club yesterday. as possible within the scope per-Barcelona, Dec. 7-(AP)- The Dr. Watson told them every man, mitted by the new order in

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GOVERNMENTAL **EXPENDITURES** WILL BE FIXED

Reduction in Relief Appropriations to Pay for Defense Plans

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP) The administration expects hold expenditures in the next fiscal year to the same levels as \$1938-39, it was disclosed today, even though the outlay for defense pierce probably will be much larger.

A high official said the president's advisers were confident the offset by reductions in other expenditunres, such as relief. Budget estimates for the fiscal

when he revised it last July. At his press conference yester-

neecessary He added, however, that new

this year.

No Defense Tie-up.

He expressed doubt this country was lagging behind other nations in technicali development of aviation. Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, and some other officials have said recently that

The newspaper Asahi said Arita will be one apart by two factions- a conser- would outline the Japanese claim ment's requests next year. The vative group led by Garner and a to special economic position in navy will need an estimated China and give limited opportuni- \$150,000,000 additional for new warship construction.

Three Davis Junction Fur Thieves Sentenced

Chicago men were sentenced to Leavenworth penitentiary yesterday by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward after they pleaded guilty to the theft last Aug. 29 of 19 fur coats, valued at \$4,000, from a Milwaukee freight car at Davis Junction, Ill.

Stillwagon and Hurry, according store burglary.

Caviar is being given to under-nourished children in Russia as a cure for rickets.

CLASS PLAY "As the Clock Strikes," mystery-comedy, will be presented by Polo high school seniors under the direction of Miss Leva Miss-

increased armaments cost could be

year beginning next July 1 have not been announced, but President Roosevelt's forecast of expenditures for the current 12 months was about \$9,000,000,000

day, Roosevelt said he favored a pay-as-you-go policy for the contemplated increase in armaments. even if a tax increase should be

levies might not be needed, because certain government expenditures were self-liquidating. Hope for Improvement.

Some officials have expressed hope business improvement would make it possible to pare relief expenditures, one of the largest items in the federal budget. Congress appropriated \$1,425,000,000 for WPA until next March 1, and at that time Roosevelt forecast an additional \$500,000,000 would be needed for the succeeding four

Estimates have varied as to how much additional money the administration may ask for armament purposes. Some informed persons have predicted military expenditures might total as much as \$1,500,000,000 next year, compared with \$1,150,000,000 made available for the army and navy

Roosevelt said yesterday he had o intention of linking the armament program to attempts to stimulate business. National defense is to be strictly a matter of national defense and nothing else,

Johnson has indicated a major increase in the Army Air Corps

Modernization of a number of

Chicago, Dec. 7-(AP)-Three

Walter Stillwagon, 23, was sen tenced to five years, and Norbert Hurry, 23, to three years for theft from interstate transportation, and Paul Machowski, 29, to one year for possession of the

to Harry N. Connaughton, assistant U. S. district attorney, were under indictment at Madison, Wis., for a Dyer act violation and at Rockford, Ill., for a department

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man. The play will be given the evening of Friday, Dec. 9, at the auditorium. Members of

the cast are: Nick Bolton-Robert Slifer. William-Clarence Stauffer. Alex Manchester-Dwight

Nancy Arnold-Jane Garman. Madge Keating-Dolores Ald-Mrs. Randolph-Genevieve

Jim Keating-Willis Cunning-Sam Randolph-Donald Mades. Lucius Dreer-Robert Llewel-

TOWN TOPICS Born, Sunday, Dec. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Kyker, at their farm home east of Polo, a son. bay's weight was 101/4

Allen J. Hersch received word Saturday of the death brother. Neven Hersch at Waterloo, Iowa. Funeral services were held today. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hersch attended the services

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schwenk entertained at a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acker and daughters, Lavonne and Ruth of Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fassler of Dixon visited Mrs. Carrie Ringer, Sunday evening Kenneth and his sister, Miss Helen Glaser of Sublette visited Mrs. Edward Totenhagen Mon-

Mrs. Margaret Unger, 91 of Dixon arrived here Monday to visit several days with Mrs. Anna Unger and Mrs. Frances Beard. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayborn and son, Dick, went to Chicago

Sunday and returned home Mon-Mrs. Dr. L. R. McDaniel entertained a number of guests at a dinner party Saturday evening. Following the dinner the guests

enjoyed contract bridge. Mrs. Elmer Reed will be hostess to the Wednesday Thimble club at her home west of Polo A dinner will Wednesday. served by the hostess at noon. In the afternoon a Christmas party and grab bag will be enjoyed.

The K. B. C. club met Monday

evening, at the home of Mrs. Row-Mrs. M. E. Getzandaner arrived home last week after an extended visit with her son, Rev. Mark Getzandaner, at Davenport,

Twenty of the Brethren church group motored to Lanark Sunday evening at which place members of the group gave the Prince of Peace Declamation program, the same that was given here on the evening of Nov. 13.
The Christmas play,

There Were Shepherds" will be sponsored by the young people of the Polo church of the Brethren. It will be given Christmas eve-The Halcyon club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Frank Hammer. The program will be given by Mrs. Beulah Western. Her subject is 'Belgium Mr. and Mrs. John Lampin entertained as dinner guests Sun-

day, Mrs. Hattie Brown and William Lampir

day evening.
Edward Clopper returned home from a two weeks' visit with at Peoria.

Tonight Class No. 8 of the Methodist Sunday school will hold Christmas party at the home of grab bag will be had following the ited Miss Elma Flower, R. The Twentieth Century club and Mrs. Bert Flower

met Monday at the home of Mrs A. Stenmark. The program was: Roll call, Spicy sayings; biography of Will Rogers, Mrs. Olive Hedrick; biography of Wilfred Grenfel, Mrs. Edith Coffman. Guests of Mrs. A. Kennedy Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Gunkel, Mrs. Charlotte Galpin and Mr. and Mrs. C. Han-

Leventin of Boston. Mrs. W. H. Dennis and daughsell Dennis shopped at Rockford

non of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Barnes and Henry Barnes visited Mr. and Mrs. John Aper and family at Sterling unday. Mrs. Aper is a niece of Mrs. Barnes.

Mrs. Nannie Barnhizer to DeKalb Wednesday for an all-day meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the State Teachers' College. The regular Community club meeting of the Buffalo Grove Dis-

6:30 will be followed by a pro-Leonard Diehl of Ottawa visited Polo friends Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrea will entertain the Pal club at a scramole dinner at their home Thursday evening. A Christmas gift

The Signal Lights of the Evangelical Sunday school met at the home of their teacher, Rev. S. C. Boswell Monday evening. Twentyeight attended the business meeting and grab bag. At the business session the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Gordon Clark; vice-president, Mrs. Myron Scott; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Dennis; Mrs. Richard Langley and chaplain, Kenneth Dennis.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and son, Michael visited relatives at Dixon

Miss Jane Powell entertained the Girls Bridge club, eight guests at her home Monday evening. First prize award was won by Miss Jean Lord and second prize to Mrs. Leo Deets. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

A Junior Woman's club was organized Monday evening. Officers elected were: President, Margaret Waterbury; vice-president, garet Dennis; secretary, Kathleen Meyers; treasurer, Vivian Hicks. It was decided to meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The I. O. O. F. lodge is spon-

soring a dance Friday night at the local I. O. O. F. hall, Dec. 9. Election of officers Monday evening of the I. O. O. F. lodge for the coming years is as follows: Clyde Garman, noble grand Ralph Keckler, vice grand; Harold Cross, recording secretary; Lawson Snyder, financial secretary; J. W. Sweet, treasurer; trustees are: Nute McIlnay, Herman Chronister, Bert Coffman, Carl Coffman, and Hallie Hurless.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enzler moved property at 103 N. Jackson stree the former Scott property on North Division street A Townsend meeting will be

held Thursday evening, Dec. 8, at the W. R. C. hall. Miss Eloise Stephenson of Rockford will be the guest speaker. Students of the F. F. A. and their instructor Clyde E. Frye drove to Mt. Morris, Tuesday evening to attend the Mt. Morris Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgar- Chapter of the Future Farmers ten entertained six guests at a 500 of America. Ten from Polo atcard party at their home Saturtended. Various contests and

games were played. Lyle Brown is president of the Polo group. The Christian Endeavor of the his son and family, Dr. Paul Clop- Evangelical church is holding regular monthly business and social session at the church Tuesday evening

Mrs. Jack Lentz and daughter, Miss Neva Reed. A scramble Kay of Forreston and Mrs. Russupper will be served at 6:30. A sell Dennis and son, Marvin vis-

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exchange will be held after the under. When half the needed will not be reached by dust, over the winding already in place, set which may have developed

truding ends of the loop. Next, When these long winter eve- the winding should be pressed nings hang heavily on the hands tightly together and the slack of the fisherman, it is time to get taken up by drawing upon the the tackle in order for another ends of the thread. Finally, the angling season. After the hard ends should be cut off, close up usage it has received, the average to the winding, taking care not bamboo rod will need some ren- to disturb the winding in order

ovating. Chances are that the var- to have a neat job. nish has been cracked in places Revarnishing the rod after the ter, Wilma and Mr. and Mrs. Rus- and that the windings have be- winding is not a difficult task but come frayed. Dull evenings can be should be done only with the best brightened by putting the rod in of materials. A little extra expense in buying the best varnish Some rods will be in such condi- will pay well in giving longer life tion as to need a thorough sand- to the finish. After the rod has ing and rubbing to make them been sanded and rubbed-if those Mrs. Lewis Moats accompanied ready for rewinding and varnish- operations are necessary, and they ing. Rough and cracked varnish usually are-the rod should be should be removed as the first varnished in a warm, dustless step in reviving the rod. Then the place. The varnish itself should be frayed or missing winding should warmed slightly so that it will be replaced. A well wound rod has spread on easily. The varnish

not properly wound even though | Beginning at the top of each the purpose of the winding is not joint, the varnish should be spread to hold the rod together as some on with a good pencil brush. Particular care should be used to avoid getting varnish on the The proper silk for winding can guides where it may cake and be obtained in any good tackle wear the line in casting. Take store. To start the winding, the plenty of time to do the job end of the slik should be laid smoothly and assemble the rod. lengthwise of the rod and wound Then hang it in a corner where it length is wound, a separate piece weight placed on the butt of the of silk is placed lengthwise of the rod will keep it from warping rod with the two ends projecting and will help in taking out any

The loop is then wound under to during the fishing season. You'll the required length, the silk is never know the old rod when you held taut and broken, the end have finished dolling it up, and it pulled through and under the will be ready for more good servwinding, by drawing on the pro- ice. CHRISTMAS

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JOLLY CLUB

Twenty members of the Jolly

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Catherine Padden Payne, Dramatic Interpreter, to Present Christmas Play

An original one-act play, "Christmas in the Old South," to be presented by Catherine Padden Payne of Chicago, dramatic interpreter, is the special Christmas gift which the literature and library extension department of the Dixon Woman's club is promising the club members for Saturday afternoon. The program will be presented at St. Luke's Episcopal church at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Payne, who has appeared Rochelle Couple before a long list of outstanding clubs throughout Chicago and the central states, will dramatize for her audience the old south, as it appeared during the Christmas season of 1858. She will present appropriate musical interlude.

quartet, composed of Mrs. I. B. Mrs. Earl Auman, and Mrs. A. C. 5 P. M. Bowers, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. B. R. Jacobson.

workers include Mesdames O. O. church for 30 years.

Gordon S. McDonald, H. M. Price, guests witnessed the ceremony. yd G. Lewis, Theodore Schild
Ren Billinger Charles

Mr. Walters, son of the late Mr. Roundy, and E. V. Mellott.

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Mr. Walters, retired, served as superintendent of the Lawn Ridge of the literature and library extension department. Her co- been members of the Methodist

Burns, C. C. Rowley, George The couple were married Dec. Christianson, H. E. Marselus, W. 11, 1888, at the home of the W. Roat, and George Van Nuys. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Crawford Thomas is chair- George Dick, in Rochelle. Their man of Saturday's hostess com- attendants were the bride's sister. mittee. Her assistants are Mes- now deceased, and Peter Brett. dames Wayne Williams, Lyle Mel- who were married two weeks aftvin. G. P. Powell. John Byers, er the Walters' wedding. Fifty

Ben Billinger, Charles and Mrs. Frank Walters, early Ogle county farmers, was born north of Rochelle. Mrs. Walters, who was born in Washington, Ill., came to Rochelle with her parents table.

> Crockery on Top of Stove Shown By Demonstrator

tion as far as the culinary art is A. E. Marth received the prize. concerned, is proving to be a Gift packages were exchanged fascinating study for hundreds of at the close of the program. The housewives who have visited the members also found pleasure in National Tea company's local planning Christmas happiness for store at 209 West First street this others, voting to contribute \$5 to

With Mrs. B. W. Chandler of Davenport, Ia., noted food ausponsoring a week-long demon- noon Home Bureau unit and their will be made up for pinochle and stration of Cast-Rite Waterless husbands have been invited to bridge Cookware. And Mrs. Chandler the home of Mrs. Earl Auman for not only entertains her visitors a Christmas dinner party and gift with an elaborate parade of ap- exchange Friday evening. The petizing dishes prepared the new unit officers are assisting the way without water-but explains hostess with plans. the reasons why cooking the Cast-Rite Cookware method is the best method, and answers many questions regarding food selection, stationery, which is of unusual planning of meals, and diet.

continue until 6 P. M. Recipe Ptg. Co. poklets are distributed daily, and are a valuable aid to experienced cooks as well as those who are if you are interested in securing just learning.

Today, Mrs. Chandler demonstrated a luscious-looking upside-down cake, topped with pineapples slices and garnished with red and green cherries and pecans; a roast; a Chinese-style rice mold, garnished with pineapple and maraschino cherries; a graham cracker cake, particularly appetizing with its studding of fruits and nuts; a golden-brown apple pie; and cranberries. Tomorrow, chicken will be substituted for the roast, and fresh vegetable dishes will include green beans

and sweet potatoes. High heat is never used in Cast-Rite waterless cooking. Roasting, baking, and broiling are done atop the stove: vegetables and fruits are cooked whole, in their skins, as a rule; and the natural flavors are not extracted or diluted by boiling water, evaporated by excessive heat, or

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Glenn A. Cortright, grocery manager, and E. Hauber, market manager, extend a special invitation to housewives of Dixon and surrounding communities to visit their store this week. An unusual feature of cooking over an ordinary electric light bulb is one of the many features of the demonstration, which closes with a gala session on Saturday.

SPECIAL THURSDAY

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Highland Avenue Club has Annual Christmas Party

Mrs. Russell Byers of 1105 Highland avenue opened her ome last evening to members of the Highland Avenue club for their annual Christmas party. Mrs. William Dauntler, Mrs. George Mathias and Mrs. Norman Dietrich were entertaining with Mrs. Byers.

Bunco was suggested as the evening's game. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Moser, the newest member of the club, and Mrs. James E. Curran and Mrs. Guy 50th Anniversary Taylor.

The guests also found pleasure a grab bag exchange of Christmas handkerchiefs. Refreshments were served afterward, with both menu and appointments carrying out the

Mrs. L. W. Emmert is to entertain at the January meeting.

Has Annual Party

A party table decorated in keeping with the Christmas season awaited members of the Practical club, when they were invited to the home of Mrs. C. A. Buchner yesterday for their annual Christmas party. A scramble luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. Frances Miller co-hostessing with Mrs. Buchner. Red candles glowing in crystal candelabra, and a center piece of flowers lent a festive touch to the

of the afternoon business meeting, the members named songs of as chairman for a musical program, including a piano solo, Beethoven's Sonata in two movements with variations by Mrs. W. Top-stove cookery, an innova- D. Hart, and a quiz in which Mrs.

the Goodfellow fund.

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GUEST ARTIST Poetry Anthology Contains Verse of



Catherine Padden Payne Chicago, dramatic interpreter, who will be guest artist at Saturday's meeting of the Dixon I am a form before the eyes. Woman's club at St. Luke's Epis- A swinging movement, a surmise copal church. She will present Of grace or shapelessness. an original program, "Christmas I am a frame for touching hands, in the Old South." in costume with A felt and feeling warmth that musical interlude.

Baldwin Auxiliary Elects New Staff

Mrs. D. E. Helmick was elected president at last night's meeting of Baldwin auxiliary No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans in the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Maude Hobbs, the retiring president, presided. Other officers named were: Senjor vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Coleman; junior vice-president, Mrs. Zella Corning; chaplain, Mrs. During roll call at the opening Maude Hobbs; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Alice Hemmen; conductor, Mrs. Anna Bott; assistant long ago. Mrs. L. E. Smith acted conductor. Mrs. Mabel Hinds; guard, Mrs. Delia Bott; assistant guard, Mrs. Hattie Rossiter. Appointive officers will be an-

CORINTHIAN SHRINE

Past worthy high priestesses and past watchmen of shepherds will be honored by Corinthian Shrine No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Friday evening in the Masonic temple. A scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock will precede the shrine session, scheduled for 8 o'clock, and afterward, tables

In addition to dishes which the committee members have already also prepare the potatoes.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Officers of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .- School of instruction, Masonic temple, 2

Thursday

Young Mothers' club, Presbyterian church - Children's Christmas party, 3:30 P. M. Ideal club-Gift exchange at Mrs. Jacob Wohnke's home, 2:30 P. M.

Thirteenth district board, Federated Women's clubs-Second quarterly meeting at Oregon Lutheran church.

Presbyterian Auxiliary -Bridal pageant, Presbyterian church, 7:45 P. M.

Upstreamers class, Christian Sunday school-Christmas party. Palmyra Home Bureau unit

-Scramble and gift exchange; Mrs. Fred Frederichs, hostess

Loyal Workers, Bethel Sunday school - Christmas party in church basement, 7:30 P. Foreign Travel club-Home

of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss. Women's Missonary society, St. Paul's Lutheran church-In church parlors, 2:30 P. M.

Women's Bible class, Methodist Sunday school-Mrs. D. E. Helmick, hostess.

Thursday Reading circle-Mrs. Nettie Dimnick's home, Anna Kellogg 3aker tent,

No. 81, D. U. V.-Election of officers, 2:30 P. M. Shepherd's clas. Grace Evangelical church—Church

parlors, 7:30 P. M Dixon Householl club --Mrs. Edward Mirray, hostess; gift exchange

Friday Play, "As the Clock Strikes." Senior class, Polo high

Candlelighters, Fresbyterian church-Christmas party and luncheon, 1 P. M. St. James' Misionary so-

ciety-Mrs. Charle Breimer's home, 2 P. M. Truth Seeken, Bethel Evangelical Sundy school-Mrs. Carl Hess, hatess; grab

Circle One, Mchodist Aid society-Mrs. H. D. Bills, Dixon Afternon unit,

Home Bureau - Christmas dinner party and exchange; Mrs. Earl Auman hostess. St. Agnes' Guile St. Luke's Episcopal church-Scramble luncheon, Guild pom, 12:30 P. M. Jellies are tobe brought

for Lawrence hall Chicago. Corinthian shrie No. 40, W. S. of J. Scramble supper 6:30 P. M.; shrine session, 8 P. M., to be followd by cards.

Mrs. Justin Dart

"The Best Poems of 1937," a collection of verse selected by Thomas Moult contain a poem from the pen of Ruth Dart (Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wal-

printed below:

I am a thought in other minds An echo, sounding in the heart To awaken songs or pangs, or find A conversational counterpart.

I am a voice to listening ears, A murmur, shout, or tone of

A ring of jollity, or tears, A seeming sage, or hasty youth.

stands

I am a quantity to hold Reflection of experience, Impressed by humans manifold

In sweet or hurtful incidents.

I am a sum of all I've sensed Of passionate intelligence. By tongues of science influenced, And tracings of art's testaments.

I am a page prepared by years Of forceful primitive careers: The issue of a race. I am the memory to be-

The promise of posterity, A step through changing space. breathing beating living

leaves. Above the barren body grieves Each one known and cherished. I am not dead. They weep to see The pieces of themselves in me That have passed and perished.

The poem was published in the March issue of Harper's Monthly

W. R. C. to Hold Luncheon Meeting

The annual birthday and Christmas party of Dixon Woman's Relief corps No. 218 has been anpromised to provide, they will nounced for Monday in the G. A. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pitt-

change of inexpensive gifts. Those unwrap her gift packages. attending are asked to take their Mrs. Ryan assisted Mrs. Pitt-

Mrs. J. W. Busby and Mrs. Harley Swarts are co-chairmen of Vernita Sitter, Joan Ryan, Shirthe hostess committee. Assisting ley Ann Sitter, Nancy Ann Leer, them with arrangements are Mes- Phyllis Busker, Phyllis Cooper, dames Christina Gonnerman, Wil- Barbara Joyce Pittman, and Mrs. liam Frisby, William Dauntler, Vernon Dial, William Stauffer Grover Wilhelm, Frank Ware, James Boyer, and Charles Rice.

OREGON CARD CLUB HOLDS 500 PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remmers of near Oregon entertained recently for members of their card club. Three tables of 500 were in play, and score favors were won by Mrs. David Wiegel, William Shippert, Mrs. Howard Hillison, and Earl Kellen.

Refreshments were served at the close of play to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Shippert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankeney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellen, Mr. and Mrs. David Wiegel, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilli-

The William Shipperts are to entertain next."

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Will Attend Party At Child Haven

Mrs. Carrie Coe, worthy high priestess of Corinthian Shrine No. Chicago on Sunday to attend the Bluffs and Davenport, Ia. Justin Dart), of Dixon and Chi- Harry X. Cole, supreme watch- been ill for several weeks, is not cago. Mrs. Dart is a daughter man of shepherds, at Child Ha- so well. ven. Mrs. Florence Cadwell of Detroit, Mich., the supreme wor- from a hunting trip near Olney, capita is 2.7 pounds. The poem, "Identity," is re- thy high priestess, other supreme Ill. officers and Mrs. Henrietta Mun-

sterman of Peoria, worthy grand spent today in Chicago. matron, O. E. S., are to be spe-Mrs. Coe plans to remain in

Chicago for a few days, and be- Miss Viola Switzer of Dixon and fore returning to Dixon at the end Merle Drew of Oregon have reof the week, will attend official turned from a brief stay in Chicavisits of the supreme officers in | go. Robinson, Carbondale, Herrin, West Frankfort, Alton and Belle- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Switzer

Activities Dixon Church Societies

of Oregon entertained at dinner Presbyterian Auxiliary-An allowance for Christmas charity on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Roy work was voted by members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary evening at the home of Mrs. son Everet Frank Kreim. Mrs. Kreim's co- Mt. Morris. hostesses included Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. E. B. Raymond, Mrs. A. H. Moll, Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, Mrs. John Haynes and Miss Edith

Further plans were also made for the bridal pageant, which the Auxiliary is planning for 7:45 Jr., of Clarendon Hills are the o'clock Thursday evening at the church. The public is invited. parents of a son born Sunday at West Suburban hospital in Oak

St. Agnes Guild-Members of St. Agnes Guild have planned a scramble luncheon for 12:30 o'clock Friday in the Guild room. There will be sewing, and mem-bers are reminded to bring jelly for Lawrence hall in Chicago.

Loyal Men's Class—The Loyal Men's class of the Christian church will be entertained at the C. J. Brown home on Tuesday

Christmas Party-Beginners of the Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained with a Christmas party at the church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The children will present a program, and their parents are invited.

Gospel Tabernacle-Bible study conducted by the pastor, the Rev. S. H. Miller at 7:30 o'clock this Continued study on the Dispensation of Conscience from the Bible chart.

FOURTH YEAR

R. hall. The occasion will mark man, celebrated her fourth birththe forty-sixth anniversary of day anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining ten little A scramble luncheon at 12:30 girls at her home. After playtime, o'clock will be followed by an ex- the guests watched Barbara Joyce

own table service, a dish to share, man with the birthday lunch, and a package for the grab bag. shared by Betty and Donna Meur-Phyllis Ryan.

> Bridal Pageant Presbyterian Church, 7:45 P. M. Thursday (Sponsored by Auxiliary Adm. 25c. Tickets may be purchased

> > PUBLIC INVITED

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PERSONALS

Miss Lucia Dement was a Chi- a scramble luncheon. Mrs. Harcago visitor today.

Commissioner Cal G. Tyler

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson were

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grobe and

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Switzer and

were called east to Pennsylvania

on Sunday by the death of a rel-

Chicago today, transacting busi-

Avey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and

son Everett, and F. H. Avey of

Mrs. Floyd Chapman spent to-

A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon B. Segner,

Park. Mrs. Segner and two of

her sisters were graduated from

the hospital training school. The

baby's father is a son of Dr. and

Mrs. Kenyon B. Segner, Sr., of

Frederick Broughton was in

Mrs. Elsie Drew and son Merle

in Chicago today

day in Chicago.

Mrs. William Weisz yesterday for old Emmert entertained with

Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen has re- readings and accordion selections 40, W. S. of J., plans to go to turned from a visit in Council during the afternoon. annual Christmas party given by Mrs. Thomas Coffey, who has planned for later in the month.

A Christmas party is being

In the Dominion of Canada, the Joe Unger returned yesterday average consumption of coffee per

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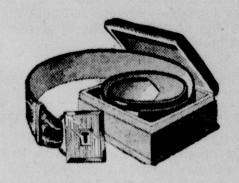
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System Pass a Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Americanism is an Unfailing Love of Country; Loyalty to its institutions and ideals; Eagerness to defend it against all enemies; Undivided Allegiance to the Flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

SKATES TODAY

Hans Brinker, whose silver skates carried him to a position of prominence in all boys' libraries a decade ago, is all but forgotten.

The Dutch lad in leather breeches who raced on the almost prefer to see the party Customs office, Saul spent the Zuyder Zee did a lot for ice skating. But Sonja Henie, the lose out in 1940 rather than set-blond darling of the movies; Hazel Franklin, who is 13 and the their personal differences. looks like Shirley Temple, and others have brought skating from a mere pastime to a great spectacle.

Companies of ice skating girls from the northern states, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, are touring State's chief political prima donthe country and attracting large crowds to watch their na, but this is nothing compared ballet work. Hockey, unknown in the United States until a with a gentleman in the woodpile few years ago, is attracting record crowds. A popular book who has emerged as the Mark has been written about figure skating.

This winter of 1938 marks the return of the Ice Age.

HOW TO SAVE TIME

Saving time is one of the best things done in the United the chief cause of the Bone-Swel-States. A desire to save time sends us hurling along the lenbach row. highways in great danger. Saving time brought about many | Saul began his political career improvements in modern equipment ranging from the huge covering the State Capitol at assembly lines of industry to the orange squeezers in the Olympia for a labor paper, when

It is of little importance here that no good use can be member of the legislature. Then found for the time so saved. But the ambition to save time kicked around and criticized, Bone must generally be commended. Conservation of energy is another equally laudable ambition and both may be admirably served in the next few weeks by a few moments of Senate in 1932. Haas hocked thoughtfulness here and now.

Sit down at once, with pencil and paper. Make your campaign, steered it to a suc-Christmas ilsts and then: Do your Christmas shopping cessful conclusion. Today Sena-

IS THE NEW DEAL ON THE WAY OUT? (By Bernarr McFadden)

Is the New Deal on the run? We have had various explanations by editorial writers throughout the country for the huge gain in votes for the Republican party. It was Lew Schwellenbach, contributed estimated that they would have forty or fifty additional materially toward his election. Republican congressmen in the last election, but they have \$1,000. eighty-two, and eight additional Republican senators.

What has caused this change in sentiment, which will subject of bitter back-biting. grow still more rapidly as time passes?

There is only one explanation that will be agreed upon letter from Schwellenbach ac-

by every one. The increase in public intelligence! knowledging the loan and prom-The New Deal, so called, was foisted upon us at a time ising to pay it. But, adds Haas,

when we were in the world's worst depression. We were all once Schwellenbach was safely looking for remedies . . . changes of any kind. Any one elected, he declined to pay. with the courage to present a remedy, regardless of how wild, The Senator, however, says the weird, and fantastic it might be, could arouse interest.

We in this country have enjoyed unusual privileges. in full, he says, though he had We in this country have enjoyed unusual privileges.

We are suffering to an unusual degree from foolish legislation, but so far we have avoided Hiterism. We still have counters with the statement that our checks and balances -our three separate, distinct gov- Schwellenbach deducted from the ernmental groups which the President tried to absorb . . . the legislative, executive and the judiciary.

Germany had a system to a certain extent similar be- Haas occupied while visiting the fore Hitler took over legislative powers.

Washington has not only tried to usurp the governing that time, he was helping put out a shelf in his basement for the

powers of the various states, but our officials have tried, and a special issue of the magazine to a certain extent successfully, to govern through bureaus and commissions. And the people of this country, once they understand

this situation, will fight it with grim determination. All we need to destroy the fantastic wild experimenting of the I were like brothers.' New Deal is understanding . . . nothing more than under-The officials of Washington apparently started out for me and what do you think he

through the C. I. O. to bring industry to its knees. They allowed lawlessness and violence of a rampant nature. It was indeed pleasing beyond expression to see Gover- that, Saul. I'm a Senator now'

nor Murphy of Michigan given an appropriate penalty for this. Notwithstanding the binding character of his oath of office, he refused to oust the sit-down strikers. He allowed them to take possession of property in a manner that was as lawless as burglary or highway robbery. The report that he used the telephone to Washington in assuming this atti- conservatives are chorting joytude is damning evidence of his inefficiency for such a high fully on the sidelines. For if the

The purge on the part of the President was an additional tion that Washington, one of the educational factor, and from now on the high officials of the few States above the Mason-New Deal may talk less. The more they talk, the better will Dixon line to return to a combe the understanding of the defects of the New Deal. Their plete Democratic delegation in arguments are educational. The evidence of the worthless- 1938, will go Republican in 1940. ness of their faith-cure remedies is so pronounced that any one with intelligence cannot avoid the right conclusion.

The Anti-New Deal votes will grow day by day . . .

The attack by the President on the Dies committee . . . for the Supreme Court. his defense of Governor Murphy . . . and his campaigning Real fact is that Schwellenbach efforts generally have greatly helped the Anti-New Deal

Labor has been fooled into supporting legislation that will ultimately throttle the workers and destroy their unions. forthright and effective defenders Perhaps there is a chance of our coming back to sanity. Perhaps we may all of us realize that the good old American Constitution rigidly enforced is what made us a great nation in years gone by, and the principles that it advocates must still be adhered to if the enormous debt and the disgraceful labor is equally high, but the former King

unemployment situation is ever to be remedied. We have had a lesson that will last us for years. We has hurt him with the farmers. the British royal family at the see I has hurt him with the farmers. cannot avoid depressions, but we can avoid foolish interfer- And he is anathema to business. ence with business by government.

From 1927 to 1929 everybody had a job who wanted to munist united front movement." Organizations referred to work—at high wages. If the economic law had been allowed were to operate during the last depression, we would have gotten out of the difficulties the same as we did in former depres- to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, the National Com- stated they would take a paper

All we need is more education, added intelligence, to put the New Deal far-far in the background.

A NATION OF JOINERS

nected with at least five organizations promoting the "com- to what purpose it is being spent,



MERRY-GO-

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT & ALLE

two Roosevelt Senators, which

threatens to tear the local Dem-

the personal feuding which Roose-

At present Senators Homer T.

Actually there has been little

difference in political philosophy

between them. There has been

jealousy over who shall be the

Hanna of western Washington.

He is Saul Haas, astute Collec-

tor of Customs at Seattle, and

the closest chambermaid in the

Bone household. Saul Haas is

Homer Bone was a Farmer-Labor

And when Bone ran for the

everything he had to finance the

tor Bone, intensely loyal, would

give Haas his left arm. The two

are inseparable. They work to-

gether, vacation together, think

Schwellenbach vs. Haas.

Saul Haas also worked with

That loan has now become the

Haas goes around exhibiting a

opposite. The loan has been paid

'Labor' to aid the Senator.

Two-Bit Politics.

Already Schwellenbach's ene-

mies in the Haas camp have

started digging into his career as

him if he is Roosevelt's choice

a laundryman in order to smear

ing is AA+.

together

carry the country in 1940.

dulum away from the Democrats, Schwellenbach cannot afford opposition to his own re-election in 1940 from the other Democratic Senator, or from Bone's alter ego.

Moneyless Camapign.

Senator Bone has just conducted one of the most remarkable campaigns in recent political history. Refusing all donations to his campaign, without advertising, without use of the congressional frank. or any appeal to the voters, Bone was overwhelmingly re-nominated and re-elected.

Total amount spent was about \$400 all going toward gasoline, hotel bills and other expenses of Olympia, Washington. - This state's cat-and-dog fight between Bone's own personal travel.

Only appeal Bone made was his own speeches, and these, it is imocratic party to pieces is nation- portant to note, were far more ally important because it typifies radical than has recent voting record on the floor of the Senate. velt-or someone-has to patch up where, of late, he has veered if the Democrats are going to somewhat away from the New

Behind the Bone campangn Bone and Lewis B. Schwellen- however, was the astute organibach, both Democrats, both New ation work of Saul Haas. Tak-Dealers, both strong men, would ing a leave of absence from his card index of 51,000 Democratic voters, all supporters of Bone and Haas, all potential opponents of Senator Schwellenbach. It was one of the most thorough organization jobs ever done in the Pacific Northwest.

Forgive and Forget?

Probably Bone would be ready to forgive and forget if Schwellenbach met him half way-but it all depends on Haas. On this point Answer to Question No. 2 Bone is putty in the hands of his campaign manager.

Meanwhile Haas is broadening his political power. Rated by the Treasury as one of the best Collectors of Customs in the country, Haas also has a radio station of increasing influence.

Able, industrious, intensely loyal to his friends, Haas is relentless toward his enemies. And if present trends continue he will probably split the Democratic party wide open in order to defeat Schwellenbach in 1940.

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Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



great champagne lover kept a loan the cost of an extra bed in supply of seventy-two bottles al-Schwellenbach's hotel room which ways on hand. He has a square compartment which revolved on Senator in Washington, D. C. At divided into eight divisions in each of which he kept nine bottles. "Would you charge me if I A supposedly trustworthy servant came to see you and spent a few kept the place in order and when weeks as your guest?" asks Saul. in an aggrieved tone. "Lew and the owner inspected the supply he only glanced at the row of compartments on the outside of the "Furthermore, I called him up shelf and noted whether or not once to get him to do somehing the usual twenty-seven bottles were present in the row. As it said? He said: "You'll have to happened he couldn't see the divspeak to my Secretary about isions to tell whether or not there were nine in each of the three divisions nearest him so he just Upon the outcome of such petcounted across. The servant was ty personal peeves rests the funot trustworthy and he stole four ture of Washington State Dembottles and rearranged the rest so that the owner was fooled by Republicans and Democratic his way of judging. How did the servant rearrange the bottles in the three visible divisions and feud continues there is no queshow many times could he do it before his formula ran out?

> Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler. punctuation helps-"Time

You cannot. They pass at such irregular intervals." (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

CONCERNING WINDSORS

Copenhagen, Dec. 6-(AP)-The newspaper · Nationaltideende today quoted the Duke of Kent as needs Haas, and Haas needs replying, "Yes, yes, sure," when Schwellenbach. The Senator has asked whether his brother, the needs Haas, and Haas needs become one of Roosevelt's most Duke of Windsor, intended to return soon to England. Will he stay in England?" the

in Congress. He is one of the few duke was asked by a reporter dur-Senators the President can always ing a 10-minute stop at Copenrely upon. In the Capital his rat- hagen airport last night. I think so," Kent was

quoted as replying. The duke, youngest brother of Edward VIII, swing away from the New Deal was en route to Oslo to represent

The National Student league, the National Committee mittee for Defense of Political Prisoners, the National Scotts- if they could, a through the add-

boro Committee of Action. Daily many men are importuned to join this and that organization of high sounding name. Why not join your own Dixon Chamber of Commerce, your own chapter of the American Red Cross, a church or what have you? You should Recently the house committee investigating un-Ameriat least be close enough home to delve into their aims and are able and willing to answer can activities was told that a certain gentleman was con- activities; to learn first hand where your money is going and

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



e keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1 President Theodore Yes. Roosevelt urged parents to teach their children how to spend, not save. Teaching people merely to save, save, save, sets up wrong, selfish attitudes about oney-one of the worst defects anyone can have. If everyone were taught how to make the wisest use of every penny, we would have less poverty especially in old age when millions of persons who have made enough mon-ey for a comfortable old age they have not saved it by wise spend-

2. No. It is a crime against chilhood., The stutterer, especially a child, suffers sheer agony because others laugh at his mistakes. Stuttering is not merely a defect of speech or breathing—it is a profound disturbance of the entire in love and yet not like each othnervous system and personality— er?
often brought on by parents who Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

UTOPIA

If all old people had security, and spending power, the young and middle aged would have earn-

ing and buying power. In Dixon and vicinity alone that would mean more business for the tele-

phone company, utility company,

lumber, cement and contractors,

wholesale houses, home owned

and chain stores, butcher, baker,

jeweler, hotels, cafes, beauty par-

lors, barber shops, gas stations, railroads, churches, florists, photo

studios. People would eat butter

instead of oleo, drink more milk, this would help the dairies, which

would help the farmer, who would

buy more wire fence and wire

cloth which would employ more men at the wire mill. People

instead of rummage sale goods, that would give shoe factories and

garment shops more business; the

churches would have donations to

take the place of raising money in that way, as a per cent of the

monthly annuity is set aside for

Washing mathines, sewing ma-

chines, rugs, furniture, wall paper,

hard roads to fun new cars over.

which to pay the two per cent

transaction tax, that would pay

the monthly annuity to the old

people, which in turn would give

buying power and keep the ball

of prosperity rolling.

As unofficial inquiring reporter I received the following an-

First: I seldom go to a show, we

need money for other things, but

I know and admire Mrs. Reagan,

so I went to see Ronald Reagan's picture, but I lelt like a thief for spending the 35 cents.

can't afford it

chine

Second: I need a permanent but

Third: It is pretty hard work

Fourth: My feet hurt me all the

Fifth: God knows I would like

time, but I jist can't afford to have them cased for.

to pay my blls, especially

doctor because we needed

pretty bad when we called him.

Sixth: I would love to go

church but we don't have money to give, or ecent clothing to wear.

butter instead of oleo and have

milk and eggs.
Eighth: I want to have some

pictures taker of the children

while they are small but we need

phone as we den't have a car and I enjoy talking to friends. You see I can't wak very good any

Tenth. Well, I guess that they will just have to turn off the lights, we can pay the bill right

Telegraph, two take some other paper, five note at all, but all

riers would belefit, for not only

added to the let in Dixon alone. Wouldn't it is splendid if we

could all be Godfellows at Christ-

the call, for ir spite of their fine co-operation there are still many

newspaper car-

splendid if we

ed subscriptions

Ninth. I wish we could have a

the money for other things.

Seventh: I wish we could eat

washing clothes on a board but we can't afford a washing ma-

church donations.

America

earnestly recommend to all stut-terers, their parents and teachers, a wonderful story of the cure of stuttering—"And the Stutterer Talked" by Kanter and Kohn. Your public library probably has this book. Answer to Question No. 3

 Not often. Nearly all our likes and dislikes, our preferences and aversions are not natural but due to our rearing and experience especially in childhood Farm boys and girls are scarcely, if at afraid of or have an aversion against snakes, bugs and the like because they have handled them since childhood. Race prejudices are nearly all due to propoganda and social custom. They are not natural or inborn at all.

People's Column Who in Dixon, or in all the world would not welcome a

Perhaps such a condition would never be fully realized, but if some miraculous plan could be conceived and executed that would even in part achieve such a state, who would or could denounce it. The Townsend Plan enactment, will as near as possible bring an Utopian state of affairs to

MABEL NAGEL, Secretary, Club No. 1

At Nelson

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL n and little son now occup

Miss Marie Weaver of Malta Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubsch and was the week end guest of Miss son, Robert, of Chicago, were also Betty Schoaf.

al days with her parents, Mr. and tertained Saturday evening, Mr. Mrs. Ernest Bishop and she returned to her home at Elkhart, would buy new shoes and clothes Ill., Monday, accompanied by her

> drews and children have moved in ew, Elwin Patch and family with Mrs. McAndrew's mother, her group of the Friendship Circle of the Church of the Brethren cle of the Chu Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook at her home Friday night. The accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

O. E. S. installation.

mixed with the everyday business of life. More dancing which would employ more musicians, more Chicago and remained for a few day's visit. All of this would bring more money to business involved with

present she is doing as well as punish and ridicule the child for not "talking like other children." I eration for appendicitis. Brethren are planning an oyster supper Friday night. There will

YES OR NO___

here. If you don't understand the Townsend plan won't you in-quire and learn the truth. We have tried the rest, why not try the best. Conditions are only better for a few. You all know how the shoe factory is working and there are strong rumors of the cement plant closing at any Townsendites are pleading with Dixonites to understand and help enact our plan, for after all is Dixon and her people and industries and business men who will profit, when the loyal workers have succeeded here in Dixon and all over the United States.

the B. H. Veith home

Mrs. David Player visited sever-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAn-

Bartholomew of Sterling to Lanark where they attended the

afternoon the group enjoyed an auto ride. This is the first time

chorus. NELSON Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brecunier H. Ellsworth moved to Rochele motored to Chicago Sunday where they spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tompkins.

paint and everything that money an buy would be bought by the people who now can only wish.

There would be more pleasure

group was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Miss Winnifred Brecunier reman Tomkins in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. phia in 1727.

Franklin Grove Events

Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks en-extained for supper Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller tertained for supper Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks of Lee Center, and Wallace and family motored to Streator, Ill., Saturday where they spent

Hicks of Dixon.

Ash in Evanston.

Jennie Halderman.

Louise Biesecker.

served and enjoyed.

could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler en-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler,

Misses Harriet Howet and Mary

Mrs. Maurice Cluts entertained her music pupils and their par-

ents with a musical tea Sunday

Mrs. Mae Gross entertained the

Priscilla club Friday afternoon.

The time was spent in visiting and

sewing. At the close of the aft-

ernoon lovely refreshments were

Mrs. Oma Snider, who lives near

West Brooklyn but is well known

in this community, is in the Am-

boy hospital where she submitted

Darlene Fair returned home

Sunday from the Dixon hospital

The men of the Church of the

be a good speaker. The male quar-

Junia T. Gilbert left Tuesday

where he will spend the winter

in the home of his son, Junia Gil-

by the pupils.
William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie

entertained for

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller,

son, Gerald, and daughter, Miss

Mr. Naylor has been out of the

house since he returned home

from the Rockford hospital about

fine and enjoyed it very much.

a month ago. He stood the ride

for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Wesly Krug of Ashton, Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and daughter, Miss

Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller

and daughter, Miss Mary Jean,

Elmer Miller, Mrs. Bessie Scha-

Drucilla Lookingland.

fer and son, John Adam and Miss

The first practice for the Com-

munity Christmas concert was held Sunday afternoon at the

Kersten gym. About 50 were

present the next practice to be held Wednesday night at 7:45.

The entire community is invited

to be present and help in the

guests in the Tomkins home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood en-

and Mrs. Evan Kinsley, Mr. and

Mrs. Leland Blocher, of this place,

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hood of

Will Patch of Milledgeville is

visiting in the home of his neph-

Mrs. Laura Miller entertained

June and Howard Byer. In the

night for Bakersfield,

bert, Jr., and family.

Blaine

auto ride.

she submitted to an op-

to a very serious operation.

weekend in the home of Atty. and Mrs. Lloyd Painter. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Painter are sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Esterhel and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle spent Friday night and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Frank Manahan of Dixon was a

ily of Rochelle were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred Schreader. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ventler of Rockford were Sunday evening Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. supper guests in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Blank and famtertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson and fam-

Glenn Cluts of Rockford spent weekend in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Frank Ross and fam-

Miss Marie Black and Kenneth Sandrock attended the Fat Stock show in Chicago Saturday. They made the trip in the Richard Sunday bus of Ashton.

OFFICERS ELECTED Elder-O. D. Buck.

Church clerk-Ernest Wagner. Church treasurer-Clifford Blo-

correspondent -- Nina

Zimmerman.

Hood.

Messenger agent-Mrs. Margaret Hicks. Ushers-Merl Cluts, Wagner, Leland Blocher, Warren

Assistant ushers Ralph Joyn; Claud Heanitsch. Social committee—Dulcie Co-ver, Ethel Beeghly.

Ministerial committee-Kenneth Pfoutz. Finance committee-Raymon

Missionary committee - Fye Kinsley (adult); June Miller (YP) C. W. Committee-Mrs. Barbara Hood, Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Ninia Pfoutz.

Nominating committee - Mrs A motion picture show "Lady of the Lake" was presented in Dulcie Cover, Mrs. Anna Mae of the Lake" was presented in the Assembly Hall Monday after-Buck Flower committee—Mrs. Ruth Hussey, Mrs. Dorinda Fegley. Music committee—Mrs. Bessie noon at the school house. Benita Hume famous motion picture star had the leading role. The picture

Wendell, Mrs. Ruth Hussey, Mrs. was very good and well received Bernice Group. Church chorister—Mrs. Evan Kinsley, Mrs. Linnie Buck, Mrs. Margaret Hicks.

Church pianist—Mrs. Bessie Wendell, Miss Barbara Kohl, Mrs. Bernice Group, Mrs. Dulcie Co-Adult C. W. Chorister-Mrs.

Bessie Blocher.
Pianist—Mrs. D. C. Snider. Sunday school choristers Darlene Buck, Ila Blocher.

Sunday school pianist—June Miller, Adeline Smith. BASKETBALL GAME The Franklin Grove Basketball team will play the Lee Center town team in Kersten Hall Thurs-

day night at 8 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged. The Lee Center fellows have a reputation of being very fast and furious. A good game will be

SCARBORO

SCARBORO- Mr. and Mrs. E. Sunday to spend the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Harrison.

H. D. Riley and family of Lee Center were Sunday dinner guests at the J. B. Cave home.

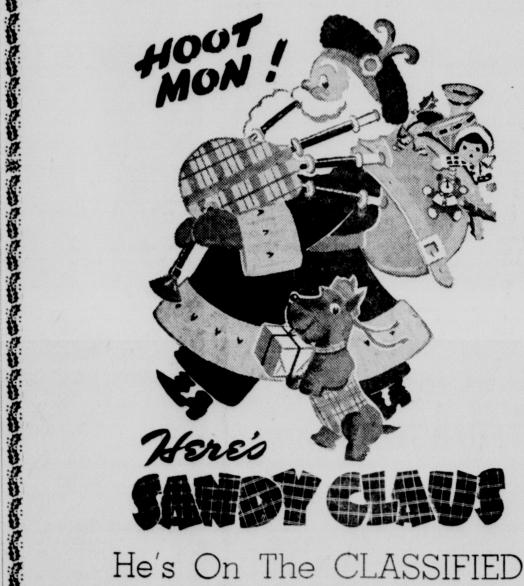
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reitz of near Ashton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith and G. W. Durin to Arlington Heights Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson had dinner Sunday with Mr.

Rev. Tarr and brother Morris visited at the Joe Cave home Sun-

and Mrs. G. J. Thompson. The

latter are leaving soon for Flori-

The American Philosophical So-Mrs. Lawrence Coppotelli took turned home Sunday from a visit ciety is the oldest learned society in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tomkins in Chicago. Franklin in Philadel-



Page Tonight

With His Pack Full of Attractive Gift Suggestions

Ashton News of the Dav By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

Hallam has been a patient there the past week.

and Mrs. Wesley C. Krug of this community were numbered among a group of relatives and friends who enjoyed a duck din-ner at the home of Mrs. Laura Miller in Franklin Grove, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krug and Mrs. Krug's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Baker of Dixon visited over the week end in the home of Mr. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Krug's parents

Charles W. Krug.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenfield who reside north of Rochelle entertained a group of relatives and friends from Rochelle, Ashton and Dixon at an oyster supper on Sunday evening. The supper was given to celebrate the first birthday occasion of their little daughter, Caroline, and also honoring Mrs. Wesley Wagner, great-grandmother of Caroline and Alfred Killmer, Caroline's The guests present at this gathering were: Mrs. Jur-gen Greenfield, Miss Elizabeth Greenfield, Ray Greenfield, Henry and Evelyn Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Greenfield and daugh-Ann, all of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wagner and Alfred Killmer of Ashton and Wesley Killmer and Miss Clara Gray of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Morrison were week end visitors at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Krug. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semmler entertained with a family dinner Sunday noon, Mr. and Mrs. in Cordes and family, Mr. and

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Emerich Weishaar, daughter Bernice and son, Norman.

The Misses Inez Krug and Olive

Hilliard returned home from Chicago Monday evening after visiting in the city for the past few

On Friday evening at the Lee Center gymnasium the preliminary game was played by the Ashton and Lee Center graders. The score at the half was Lee Center of and Ashton lo. Ashton kent in 0 and Ashton 10. Ashton kept in the lead and although Coach Obourn put in all his second team men before the close of the game. the final score was Lee Center 9 and Ashton 19. Williams was Ashton's top scorer in the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Witzel were numbered among the 175 who at-tended a banquet held at Syca-more on Friday evening under the auspices of the drum and bugle corp. A lovely turkey dinner was served, the turkeys being donated by G. W. Ault, president of the State Bank of Kirkland, and were raised on the Ault Banks turkey farms near Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kurz and their daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walter were Sunday dinner guests at the lighter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schipp of Har-

Mrs. Philip Ereich was a week end visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Moore and husband in Rockford.

son, Larry Lee were dismissed cently was a constant compan-from the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle on Tuesday and returned to their home just east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Verle Hayes and daughter, Sharon were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George George Henert and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sunday evening callers at the Henert home were Mrs. William Kurz and daughter,

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kersten and family were: Mr. Jessie Schafer, daughter, Miss Florence and son Don-

Politsch, Ray and Lloyd Politsch,

were in Aurora on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town and

son, Billy, and Arthur Coss and

son, Wesley, visited the Grotto at

Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans enter-

Curtis Martin had the misfor-ine to break his collar bone on

onday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diedrich

and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilk of Pecatonica,

called at the Methodist parsonage

town on Monday evening.

Mrs. Louise Valentine, returned

on Monday from Sycamore where

she had been visiting at the Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Bayle Harper

were in LaSalle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wick, Mr.

and Mrs. James Gallagher attend-

ed the livestock show in Chicago

were Mendota callers on Saturday

her home and will spend the win-ter at the Harley Rosenkrans

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Beemer

Mrs. Lillie Hammond has closed

Miss LaDean Nelson, and Ned

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Forman re-

Miss Emily Cornwell, Miss Mar-

Miss Gladys Politsch drove to

Nelson and Miss Mildred Schreck

turned on Saturday from a visit

at the Albert William home in

the Bossert Miss Alice Glashagel

White Pigeon, Mich., on Friday evening. Mrs. C. J. Politsch and

son, Clarence, returned home with

Mildred Schreck attended the

of Dr. Wojcik, chairman, Lewis Miller, Harry Town, Ferris Av-

Nangle met at the home of Dr.

Wojcik on Monday evening to dis-

cuss the plans for carrying on the Scouting propgram in Paw Paw. Ed Rowley, field executive

Eastern Star meeting in Compton

at week. The Scout committee consisting

Henry Knetsch and Frank

Mrs. Mabel Schreck and Miss

were in Rockford on Saturday.

were in Rochelle on Sunday.

Strong home over the weekend.

Ed Rowley of Dixon was in

tained the Contract club at her

Dickeyville, Wis., on Sunday.

home on Tuesday.

on Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Nankivil visited her ald; Conrad Heibenthal and Adam other, Mrs. Emma Hallam at Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Mandel he DeKalb hospital on Saturday. Kersten and sons of near Rowere afternoon callers at the Kersten home on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Sachs and daughter, Rogene were Sunday afternoon visitors at me of Mrs. Sach's mother, Mrs. Dora Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kersten and family were Sunday din-ner guests at the home of Mrs.

Kersten's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wilke Engelkes at Chana.
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Parker
were guests last Friday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whiteside in Rockford. On Friday evening they attended a pot luck supper at the Messiah Lutheran church in Rockford and remained for a meeting of the "Room for You" class. Mr. and Mrs. Parker are former residents of Rockford and spent a most delightful evening with their old friends there. Miss LuEva Parker who is employed in Rockford was a guest over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.

W. M. S. MEETING.
The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Yenerich next Wednesday after-noon, Dec. 14, at two o'clock. Mrs. Faust H. Boyd will lead the devotions and Mrs. Roy neibenthal will present the lesson study. There will be election of officers. The entire membership is urged to be present.

BUS LOADS TO CITY.
On Saturday the school buses
driven by Richard Sunday and Adam Witzel took passengers to Chicago. Some went to attend the International Livestock Show while others spent the day shop-ping. The Witzel bus took thirty-one persons and those on the Sunday bus were: Andy Butler Sunday and daughter, Elsie, Misses Mina and Clara Krug, Henry Gonner-man, Mrs. Charles Hunter, Mrs. Clarence Ogle, Mrs. John Weishaar, Henry Pfeiffer and son, Vance, John Kracen, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wagner and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. William Gleim, Mrs. Richard Sunday, Mrs. R. E. Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocum, Mrs. Steinmetz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ventler and daughter Muriel, all of this vicin-ity: Kenneth Sandrock and Miss Marie Black of Franklin Grove; and Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman and niece of Dixon.

PICTURES IN MAGAZINE

In the Dec. 20 issue of the mag-azine "Look" will be found sev-eral pictures of Mrs. Andrew Kaecker of our city, who although she has been blind for the past 10 years continues to do her own house work, and in spite of her handicap is a very neat and immaculate housekeeper.
These pictures of Mrs. Kaecker

were taken by her nephew E. W. Kersten, who is principal of the Mattoon high school and who enjoys taking pictures with his movie camera as a side line.

Mr. Kersten took these pictures Mrs. Roy J. Krug spent Monay at the home of her parents.
fr. and Mrs. George P. Miller of
ear Lee Center.
Mrs. Donald Henert and infant
Mrs. Roy J. Krug spent Monof his aunt while she was busy at
her work, ironing, hanging out
wash, canning and cooking, washing windows and one with her dog,
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Mrs. Kaecker's neighbors and friends marvel at the way she cares for her house and she is always happy to have friends Having lived in visit her. city the greater part of her life she is well acquainted with it, and gets around nicely accompanied by her husband or some

friend. Mrs. Kaecker has countless friends who will be interested in turning to the Amateur Photography department of this magazine and seeing these photographs.

Dr. Fleming and Curtis Mar-

tin were in Dixon on Tuesday.

ill at her home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat,

Dave Roberts of Polo spent the

Mrs. Will Terry has been se-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller and

Miss Carol Fightmaster and

The Ladies Aid of the Presby-

Mr. and Mrs. Kinman and Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Harper and Mrs.

Mrs. Mabel Worsley was in

Eugene Reynolds of Chicago

Mrs. John Teece and small

spent Sunday with his parents,

and Mrs. J. R. Revnolds.

daughter, Muriel Kay, of Louis-ville, Ky., arrived on Wednesday

to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Compton: Sunday school at 9

m. Morning worship at 9:45 a. Subject, "Jesus, the Prophet."

Waterman on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler

ere in Rockford on Thursday.

teran church met to tie comfort-

Blanche Roberts were in Aurora

rs on Wednesday afternoon.

spent the weekend at home.

family, Floyd Miller and Joe Mil-

former residents of Paw Paw,

Oak Park on Tuesday.

the past week.

on Sunday

on Friday

Dixon on Monday

weekend in Paw Paw.

riously ill recently.

Paw Paw Happenings

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman, Reporter

By MRS. LLOYD COLEMAN | ings will be resumed very soon

Miss Charlotte Town, Miss Ruth under the new leadership.

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Hustlers Class of the Red Oak church held their Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Verner Heaton on Monday evening with a scrambled supper at 6:30 o'clock. The hostess furished the wieners, coffee and buns. There were 19 members present and 10 guests.

After supper Mrs. John Hammerle conducted the meeting which was opened by the song, "Joy to the World." Mrs. J. V. Bischoff read the Christmas story from the Bible and closed with The election of officers was held which were as follows: President, Cecil Heaton; vicepresident, George Guither; secretary and treasurer, Laura Hoffman. Then the following program was presented: A poem "Leisure" by Mrs J. V. Bischoff: poem, "A Journey," by Laura Hoffman; a reading, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," by Mrs. Bacorn; reading "Hate, It's Awful," by Mary Louise Hammerle; Mrs. George Guither gave a demonstration of the quiet hour, a poem, "A Woman's If," by Mrs. Irene Heaton; Mrs. Anna Erbes gave the origin of the Christmas songs and carols, and several of these were sung by the group. A poem, "A Gift That Counts," by Cora Erbes. Much enjoyment was displayed by having the grab bag. Several games were later played. The guests were Rufus Bacorn and son. John, Priscilla and Mary Louise Hammerle, Francis Gui-ther, Clifford and Marilyn Heaton, Mrs. Carrie Willey, Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff.

MEEK SCHOOL P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. of the Meek school was held on Monday evening with a large number present, guests being from New Bedford and the Maple Grove school district. Tom Conley, the president, opened the meeting with the songs "When You and I Were Young Maggie," "Long, Long Ago," and "Yankee Doodle." A short business meet-ing was conducted. Miss Lelia Anderson of La Moille, official community counselor of the churches of Bureau county, was prpesent and told of her work. The following program was then given: A musical number on the violin by Charles Wise; two piano numbers by Mrs. Lovegreen; guitar solo by Jimmy Hines; two songs by a trio, June Vick, Minnie and Arlene Von Holton; a recitation by Martha Jane McCully; a guitar and harmonica duet by Robert Eddie Perino, reading by June Vick; two piano selections by Mrs. Dean McCully; duet by Miss Anderson, and Miss Row-land of New Bedford. Mrs. Lamb, the teacher, will presente a program by the school on Dec. 22. The program committee for February will be Merle Dahl, Frank Broers and Harry Renner, the refreshment committee. Mrs. Harry Rnner and Mrs. Major Fordham. refreshments were served by Mrs. Tom Conley and

John Burkey and daughters.

IN KUHNERT HOME

Mrs. Frank Broers.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Sunday services at the M. E. church were most auspicious and spiritual. Both Junior and Senior choirs rendered special music at the morning worship services. At o'clock the young people of the Epworth League entertained Rev. Mulligan and the young peoples organization of the Ohio M. P. church at a lunch in the church parlors. . Miss Elizabeth Forney. president of the Epworth League welcomed the guests and seated them at beautifully appointed quartet tables, where a threecourse lunch was served. Miss Forney conducted a short devotional period later, with Dr. Street leading in prayer. Rev. Paul Street of DeKalb addressed the young people on "Youth's Fu-

At 7:45 the M. E. choir of Princeton gave a program of sacred music with both piano and pipe organ.

worth League will present the one act religious play, "The Old Candle Maker of St. John's." Rev. and Mrs. Coleman, accompanied by Mrs. Hyde, were in Shabbona on Tuesday morning on There will be special music. The Ladies Aid will meet for their Mrs. Gertie Smith visited in regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 14. The first men's Mrs. Alfred Burnett has been meeting of the season will be held in the church on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler Dec. 13. Junior League will meet and daughter, Mrs. Donald Frank this week on Friday evening. Sen-League will meet next were called to Wisconsin by the serious illness of Mrs. Ambler's Thursday evening, Dec. 15. Christmas program on Saturday evening, Dec. 24.

Paw Paw: Sunday school at 10 m. Morning worship at 11:15 m. Subject, "Jesus, the Pronow living in Canada have visited Byron Rosenkrans home This is the third of the Advent series. Special music. Epworth League on Sunday evening at 6:30. Fay Potter will lead

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY

ler attended a birthday dinner for Clem Miller at Shaw Station The members of the Paw Paw Epworth League attended the sub-district league rally in Sugar Grove on Sunday afternoon and Miss Doris Kinman of Aurora evening where about 200 young people were present for the very good program planned for their benefit. Those present from Paw Paw were: Mary Wise, Elizabeth Powers, Virginia Hoffman, Merritt Merriman, Lloyd Merriman, Vernon Merriman, Doris Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker Miss Martha Busert and Rev. and and Mrs. Lyle Foster were in Mrs. Lloyd Coleman. The date of the mid-winter institute was an unced for Jan. 20-21, to be held Carl Kindleberger were in West Brooklyn and Compton on Tuesin Waterman.

The Paw Paw League will travel to Compton next Sunday evening where as guests of the Compton League they will present the play, "The Old Candle Maker of St. John's."

The ladies of the Methodist church have been busy preparing for their turkey supper to ed on Thursday evening, at

the M. E. church. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and daughter, Barbara, were in Rochelle on Monday where Rev. Coleman attended the DeKalb group of Methodist ministers

The official board of the Meth-Paw. Ed Rowley, field executive from Dixon was present, as was Mr. Rowe, who has become the Rew Scoutmaster. Scout meet- young people. The Paw Paw Ep- was transacted.

POPE SCHOOL P.-T. A. The P.-T. A. of the Pope school met Monday evening with a large attendance. Tony Brandenburg

prpesided and opened the meeting with the song "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." After a short business session, the following program was presented by Leslie Larkin and Louis Bolbock. A reading "A Morning Ride" by Pearle Hopkins, duet by Charlene Hill and Bertha Mae Bolbock, solo "Memories," by Clifford Lar-kin; tap dance "The Sidewalks of New York," by Bobby Bolbock. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games. The refresh-ments were served by Mrs. Tony Brandenburg and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Helena Knudsen and family spent Sunday in Wyanet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Twi-

INTERESTING ITEMS Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bankman of Pontiac spent last week with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peach. On Saturday they all spent the day in Kewanee.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldon of

Normandy spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gauschow were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Connor and daughter, Kay, of Mendota, and Mrs. Thelma Connor and son, Duane of Ohio. Dr. Harold Hopkins reports a

daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anderson on Monday morning Mrs. Grace Elder, teacher at the

Normandy school, who suffered a heart attack in the school room several weeks ago is still con-fined to her bed. She expects to be able to resume her work the first of the year. Loren Yager of Naperville was

weekend guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Street.

Mrs. S. W. Hopkins has been ill while on a visit to her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Bruce Petitt at Batesville. Miss. Miss Iris Street was able to resume her school work on Monday

Earl Gettle and Verle Renner were Sunday guests of Gladys Renner in Glen Ellyn. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and

after a few days' illness of laryn-

three daughters were Dixon shop-pers on Saturday.

The Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Mark Wright on

Monday afternoon with 10 members present. Roll call was answered with poems on different flowers. Mrs. Rosa Minier had charge of the program and she gave an article on the rapidly disappearing holly. Mrs. Strouss read an article on "desert holly" and Miss Mau read an article There was an exchange of potted plants and delicious refreshments Mrs. Alta Melton, Mrs. Rosa Minier and Mrs. Winifred Knight

were Rewanee shoppers on Tues-Joseph Meuer of Maywood spent the weekend with his daugh-

ter, Mr. an and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peach Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glafka, Mrs.

Falls was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner Harvey

The Whist club held their first meeting of the year at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Epperson with three tables at Mrs. Fred Kruse received Howard Newcomer. ladies' high score. Mrs. Lester Watkins, low. Fred Kruse, men's high, and Sid Fordham low. Manlius Lovegreen received the traveling prize. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins were guests. A delicious

chicken supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Street and son of DeKalb and Miss Miriam Pope of DeKalb were Sunday guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Street.

Dr. Harold and Mrs. Hopkins and sons Donald and Jimmy were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. Ho-mer and Mrs. Hookins of Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Willer and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keupker.

Coal Commission Finished Hearings in Midwest

Chicago, Dec. - (AP)-After hearing testimony from coal men al Bituminous Coil Commission vesterday concluded its hearing on price schedules and marketing regulations.

The commission, one of its members said, probably would members said, probably would mission charge. Principal Harold hold its next haring late this Patterson and Merle Hawbecker month in Denver, at which aver- are the coaches. age cost data would be disclosed for the western district, which includes coal producing states from Colorado weitward.

After the Denver hearing, the commission will meet in Washington to hear testimony on coordination of prices, with representatives from all disricts invited to

The commission yesterday took up the clarification of marketing rection of J. Walker Robbins will rules and regulations. Announcement was made by the commismade later on moions of several Illinois producers to disapprove the Illinois schedue and send it back to the distrit board for re-

Former Congressman-at-Large W. Vesbit Dead

Belleville, Ill., Jec. 7-(AP)- pare the meal. Walter Nesbit, Iemocratic Congressman-at-Large from Illinois in 1933-34, died a his home yesterday after a fou weeks' illness.

The Typographical Auxiliary will have their December meeting and Christmas party, Tuesday, gressman-at-Large from Illinois Nesbit, 60, stared working in coal pits of this ara when he was

14. For 20 years he was secretary- D. Workers of Ameria for the Illinois district. He was elected Congressman-at-Large in 1932 and

England's Edens Visit America



The impeccable and handsome Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, and Mrs. Eden are bound for New York on first trip

Mt. Morris Doings Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

AMERICANISM TALK

Preeport Journal-Standard, an excellent talk on conditions Europe and the meaning of fascism and communism when he spoke before the Woman's club Monday night. Eighty members of the club and their gentlemen guests were present to enjoy the chicken dinner served by the ladies of the Grange and to hear Mr.

GUESTS SUNDAY Miss Mildred Dierdorf and Jessie Eubanks and Lyle Livengood of Milledgeville were guests of Miss Dorothy Slvius Sunday evening.

ATTEND DEDICATION Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorff

and Mr. and Mrs. William McNutt and sons, Earl and Roy, attended Johnson, the scramble dinner and dedica tion services at the new Church of the Brethren at Dixon Sunday.

MASONS ELECT

The following officers were elected by the Masonic lodge when Maude and Eleanor of Princeton were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhnert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glafka. Mrs. they met Monday night: Harvey Wright, master; Gerald Powers, senior warden; Paul Yoe, junior warden; Fred Fredrickson, treasurer and Otto Hudson, treasurer. Wright, nounces the following appointments: Maurice Buser, chaplain; senior deacon. Donald Riedl: junior deacon, Harold Palmer; mar Harold Marcott and tyler,

CHAMPION SPELLER

In the district grade school spelling contest heldt at Mt. Morris Friday the winner was Ralph Hudson. Ralph will represent the township at the Ogle county spelling contest to be held in the supervisors' room in the court use at Oregon on Friday. at 2:00 o'clock. Ralph Hudson won the district contest last year but was defeated in the county

CAGE SCHEDULE Principal Harold Patterson of

the Mt. Morris grade school announces the basketball schedule, for the season as follows: Dec. 17-Rochelle, here.

Jan. 7—Oregon here. Jan. 14—Polo here. Jan. 21-Polo there.

Jan. 28 Rochelle there. Feb. 14-Oregon there.

There are 30 boys in the grade school out for basketball and they from nine midwestern states for are divided in three groups, midthe past three weeks, the Nation- gets, (under 85 lbs.), light weight (85 to 105 lbs.) and the heavy-weight team. The local games are played in the community gymnasium on Saturday morning, each group having a game. The midgets, playing the first game at 9:00 o'clock. There is no ad-

> SPECIAL SPEAKER Merle Hawbecker will be the speaker Sunday morning at the Milledgeville Churches of the Brethren. At 10 o'clock he will speak at the old church of the Brethren and at 11 o'clock at the Progressive church in Milledge-

TO PRESENT PLAY A group of young people of the pristian church, under the di-

Christian give the play "Moonlight and Misletoe" at the county play contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau at the Oregon coliseum Wednesday night. The following are in the play: Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Sit-Miss Bernice Chambers, Miss Betty Martin, Oscar Wragg, Stanley James and Preston Pittenger.

The American Legion and their ixiliary will have their annual abbit supper I riday night. The nen will furnish the rabbits and trimmings and the ladies will pre-

CHISTMAS PARTY

Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. Cameron Findlay. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. G. Schaar. Mrs. E. Thompson and Mrs. J. Jac- alarm, fought the blaze for three treasurer of the United Mine obs. The entertainment committage is Mrs. U. R. Pittenger and under control. Fireman John Mrs. F. G. Meeker. REMEMBERED VETERANS

The following girls of the Jun- smoke.

ior Legion Auxiliary went to the Donald Breed, editor of the State hospital at Dixon Tuesday gave night and presented the World War veterans at the hospital with candy, apples, cigarets and to-bacco. Evonne Cain, Clesta Mae McCoy, Maryalyce Olsen, Mary Bea Edson, Charlotte Palmer, Helen Baker, Helen Franklin and Darlene Gamman. The girls were accompanied by Mesdames Chas. Edson, Paul Bamhizer and Harvey Miller. On their return they Mark Himes arrived home Monday night from a seven-weeks trip to Los Angeles, Calif. had their regular monthly meeting and a chili supper at the Legion rooms. SUNDAY VISITORS A district board meeting of Illinois Federation of Women's

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Aults, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Rockton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray John-Rockford, had dinner day with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

No Pats on Back Coming From Monopoly Probers

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)-Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) said today the monopoly commitwould demonstrate that use of patents by the glass container industry "is in strong contrast" to the "free exchange" system of automobile companies. The committee, which O'Ma-

honey heads, is in recess until the glass inquiry begins next Monday. "In hearings this week", the Senator said, "it has been shown that the automobile companies take out patents principally for protection against infringement suits. The patents are developed in line with production research, and there is no patent exploita-

"In the glass industry a quite different situation was developed. There will be nothing to reflect on the glass industry, however, or any attempt to applaud the automobile industry."

O'Mahoney emphasized to reporters his hope that the monopoly group could become "a forum for exchanging economic ideasa round table for the discussion of industrial problems."

Auto License Fees in Illinois Show Increase

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7-(AP)-Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, who advocated reduction in Illinois auto license fees, reported today fee collections for the first eleven months this year exceeded those for all of 1937. Comparative collections were

\$21,132,914 so far this year and \$20,861,020 a year ago. Increases were shown in passenger car, truck and motorcycle registra-

Passenger car registrations were up 10,614 over last year for a total of 1.567,316.

Hughes recently proposed a "substantial reduction" in present charges for state auto licenses, and indicated he expected a bill for reduction would be introduced in the legislature meeting in January. Two years ago he proposed a \$5 flat fee for passenger cars but the bill failed to pass.

The secretary's report showed 181,264 drivers' licenses issued under the new Illinois law as of Nov. 30. The law becomes effective next May 1.

\$75,000 SCHOOL FIRE Chicago, Dec. 7—(AP)—Fire of

undetermined origin destroyed the south wing of the three-story Coleman elementary school on the south side this morning, causing shal Michael J. Corrigan at \$75,-000. Firemen, answering1 a 4-1 Loftus of engine company No. was taken to the Evangelical hospital after he was overcome by

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

LADIES AID SOCIETY.

CHICKEN DINNER.
The ladies of the Presbyterian

church will serve a chicken dinner at the church Thursday evening

R. N. A. MEETING. The Royal Neighbors of America camp will hold their regular

meeting and election of officers at the Woodman hall Thursday

QUARTET AT M. E. CHURCH.

A male quartet from the Wiley college, Marshall, Texas, will give

church Wednesday evening at 7:30. The program will consist

7:30. The program will songs, of Negro spirituals, folk songs, and popular

classical, novelty and popular

CRITICALLY ILL.

ERROR IN DATE. Robert Smith, cellist, will assist in a program of the Mendelssohn

Rockford theatre Thursday night instead of Tuesday night as an-nounced in Monday evening's pa-

the sewer project now under way

clubs will be held Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Regis-

Brief reports on public welfare and community work will be giv-

en by presidents of various clubs.

DINNER GUESTS.

and Mrs. Floyd Haye, Mr. and 'distant.

tration will be held at 9:45.

club's women's chorus at

sciousness at this time

erview cemetery.

Weseman of Elgin.

concert at the Methodist

beginning at 6:30.

AID SOCIETY.

Maxwell, assisted by Barbara Yetter and William Edel-Mrs. A. I. Maxwell, assisted by Barbara Yetter and William Edel-Thibault, Frank Kerr and Albert man were guests Sunday at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seyfarth will entertain the Ladies
Aid Society of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon.

Haye in Rockford, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins, recently married. Mrs. Collins is the for-

mer Marian Yetter. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE. Oregon Business and Professional Men's League held their regular meeting Tuesday night at Oregon cafe. Clarence S. Haas

was the speaker.

PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Knoble of Rockford were entertained at linner Sunday at the home of Misses Vannie and Essie Rees.
Mrs. Mabel Hollewell, Mrs.
Laura Hoffman, Miss Dena Gronewald and Don Hollewell visited

Mrs. Wanda Gillis and Miss Alice Pum at East Moline, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haye were visited Sunday by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Haye and their daughter

Mrs. George Cummings of Mrs. Anton Schier suffered a severe paralytic stroke Saturday LaSalle. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFarland and son of Harvey were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James BURIAL HERE.

The remains of Theodore Ludwig of Chicago were brought to Oregon Monday for his block of the companies of the c

Oregon Monday for burial at Riv- home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of Peoria spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. AT LOCAL CLINIC.

Edward McDermott is receiving treatment at Dr. L. Warmoits

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferradine motored to Sycamore Sunday to spend the day with their son-inaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Ted Seyster.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy and daughtter were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bennett at Sycamore.

Funeral of Judge Geo. Cook at Aledo Friday

RECOVERS TIRE.
Chief Deputy Sheriff William
Hungerford made a trip to Geneva Chicago, Dec. 7-(AP)-Funerwhich had been stolen from Joe Woolsey of Forreston by Edward al services for George Anderson Cooke, 69, former Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, who MOVES TO OREGON.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobsen
of Chicago moved to Oregon Weddied suddenly yesterday, will be held at Aledo, Ill., his former resinesday and are occupying the J. M. White residence. Mr. Jacobdence, Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock (CST.) sen is trucking material here for

Judge Cooke for many years practiced law in Aleda and was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives from the 33rd district for two terms, 1902-1906. In 1909 he was elected pustice of the Fourth district to fill the mexpired term of Judge Guy C. Scott of Aledo and served on the high court until 1918 when he resigned to practice law in Chicacuded in the program will be piano solos by Mrs. R. W. Thorpe go. He was Chief Justice in 1913 and vocal solo by A. W. Bass who will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Van Inwegen. Mrs. F. D. and 1914. Judge Cooke was chief counsel for the Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Company here. Sheets will be the speaker of the afternoon.

The moon covers up the sun almost exactly during a total eclipse, although the sun is 400 times larger, and 400 times more

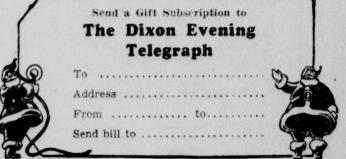


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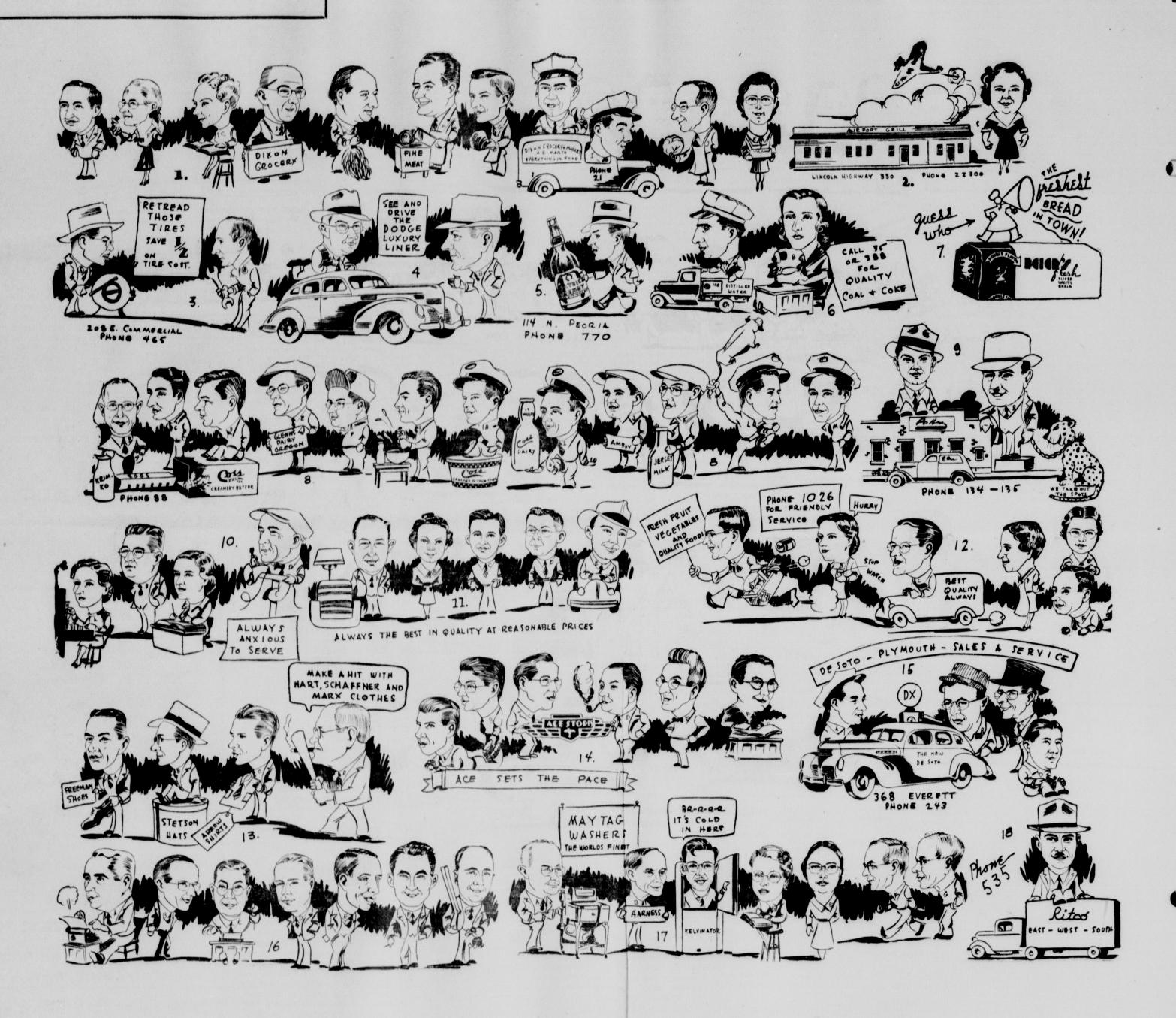
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CONTESTANTS

It's Easy-All you have to do to win one of the four cash prizes is to identify the faces. These business firms participating in this contest are just as anxiouus to give you the information as you are to get it, for they actually wish to become better acquainted with you. It is to the advantage of all concerned to make more and better friends; so do not hesitate to ask these business men for their full names. See complete rules below-It's easy to win one of these four cash prizes.

This is a friendly gesture on the part of Dixon business firms toward the people of this community. It is done in the spirit of good will to interest the people of Dixon and surrounding territory in their business firms.



FOUR PRIZES

ARE OFFERED BY

\$12.00
8.00
3.00
2.00

RULES OF THE CONTEST

a-List answers by numbers in order in which the cartoons are numbered above. The persons are lettered A, B, C, etc., in each cartoon of more than one fact.

b-After each give: The name of the man or the woman cartooned, including the first name, middle initial and last name. Names must be spelled correctly. In some cases the person cartooned uses first initial and full middle name. Use the

c-Answers must be neatly arrangel. Neatness will be taken into consideration in judging the winners. The newspaper will judge.

d-Contest is open to all except members of The Telegraph and

e-All answers must be in The Telegraph office by 6 p. m. Wed-

f-Prize winning manuscripts become the property of The Tele-

g-Address all answers to "Get Acquainted Contest," The Dixon Telegraph, Dixon, Illinois.

DIXON'S GET-ACQUAINTED PAGE

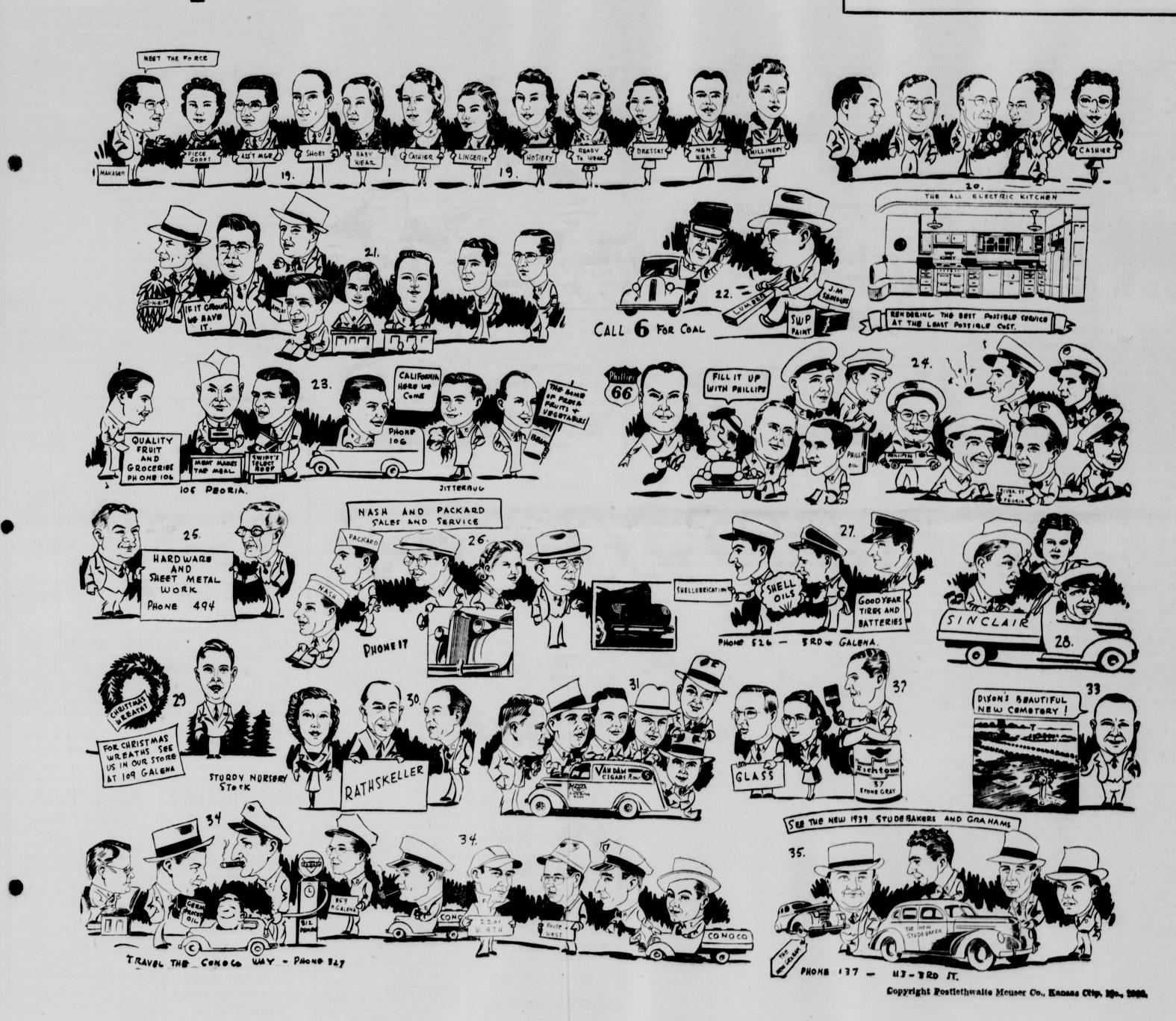
They wish to be known as your friends, willing and capable of serving you and your friends. Further, the hope that you will allow them to serve you to a greater and fuller extent in the future.

¹25 in Cash Prizes for Naming the People in These Cartoons

THANKS

We wish to thank the business firms of Dixon for their co-operation and courtesy in making these two pages possible. We know that Dixon and Lee County residents will appreciate and enjoy the cartoons drawn by Carl A. Postelthwaite, nationally known cartoonist, and feel that this unique presentation of Dixon business men and women will help you to become better acquainted with them.

THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.



⁵25.00 GIVEN AWAY FREE

Money prizes are offered for the most complete, correct, and neatest information concerning these faces that appear above. Each of the cartoons is the likeness of some business person in Dixon. See if you can identify the faces. If you can, make out a list and submit it to "Get Acquainted Contest," The Dixon Daily Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. It's easy to win one of thee four cash prizes—see "Rules of the Contest."

Some of these people you will know by daily contact, but others you may not know at all, but can learn their identity thus: In each cartoon there is some clue that identifies the business. a motor car, trademark, telephone number, a well known prod-uct, firm name, etc. Then call personally or phone and ask for the contest information. In case of groups ask who is (A), who is (B), etc. In order to eliminate the errors that will result in asking for this information over the telephone, the contestants should call personally and ask for the correct information wherever possible. The business men will cooperate with you.

AT A GLANCE

New York— Stocks firm; slow rally lifts Bonds higher; U. S. governments extend recent gains. Curb steady; aluminum Co.

Foreign exchange 1/2 uneven; sterling franc under pressure.

Cotton quiet; liquidation and hedge selling. Sugar higher; Cuban support.

Coffee narrow; trade buying. Chicago— Wheat steady, helped by corn.

corn and rye 6% cents per bu; wheat and beans 712 cents.

64 % 64 % 64 % Uly ... 66% 6712 66% CORN— Mar ... 51 1/8 51 5/8 May ... 51 1/2 52 1/4 July ... 52 3/8 53 1/8 51 1/8 51 3/8 $27\frac{8}{4}$ $27\frac{7}{8}$ $27\frac{8}{8}$ 28 1/8 27 3/8 May 8012 8078 8012 uly 8034 8114 8034 RYE-

Chicago Produce

LARD-

Chicago. Dec. 7—(AP)—Pota-toes 72, on track 349, total U S er cwt Idaho russet burbanks U No. 1 very few sales 1.70@80; colorado red McClures U S No. 1 North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.45; cobblers 85 to 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) Ohios U S No. 1, 1.35. Poultry live, 42 trucks firm; geese 16; other prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys firm; bbls young toms 14; other prices un-Butter 419,908, steady, prices

Butter futures close: storage Salmon cottage. The consignstandards Dec. 26 4; Jan. 25 4.

Egg futures close: refrigerator standards Dec 21 3; Jan 20 12.

ment was estimated to be 12,000 full grown crappies. The restock-

Corn No. 1 mixed 51½; No. 2, 54; No. 3, 50¼ @½; No. 4, 49¼; No. 1 yellow 51½; No. 2, 51@52; No. 3, 49¾ @51½; No. 4, 48½ @50; No. 1 white 54¾; No. 2, 54 @54½; No. 3, 53¼ @½; No. 5, 50; Sample 49½ sample 49%

Sample 49½.

Oats sample mixed 26¼; No. 1

White 32@32½; No. 2, 31@31½;

No. 3, 28¼@30½; No. 4, 26½@

29¾; sample 24@29¾.

Barley Illinois 33@63 nom;

Michigan and Wisconsin 45@66 nom: No. 3 malting 54. Rye No. 1, 46¹₂. Soy beans No. 2 and 3 yellow

7934.
Timothy seed 2.95@3.25.
Red clover seed 13.00@16.00.
Red top 8.75@9.25.

day's average; top 7.55; bulk good and choice 160-210 lbs 7.40@50; 220-290 lbs butchers 7.35@50; good mediumweight and heavy packing sows 6.90@7.15; few lightweights to 7.25.

cattle having moved very slowly stock run smaller than earlier in week; cutters 4.25@5.00; bulls firm at 6.75 down and vealers barely steady at 10.00 down, only a few selects at 10.50; stocker and teams shooting one under par feeder trade dull but few replace-

lings 6.50@8.00; today's trade generally steady; slaughter lambs 8.75 @ 9.25; bulk 9.00 upward; best held 9.35@40 and better; medium to choice yearlings 6.50@8.00. Estimated livestock receipts tomorrow: cattle 5,000; hogs 17,000; L. They had a card of 35-37—72. sheep 10,000.

All Corp 1½; Al Chem and Dye 182½; Allied Strs 11¼; Allis Ch Mfg 46¼; Am Can 95; Am Car and Fdy 29½; Am Coml Alco 12; Am Loco 254; Am M and Met 4; Am Metal 4014; Am Pow and Lt Work Sale, St. Mary's Hall, 514; Am Rad and St S 1612; Am Thurs Dec. 8th. afternoon and Roll M 201/8; Am S and R 52; Am Stl Fdrs 33 ¼; Am T and T 1481/2; Am Tob B 861/2; Am Type Fdrs 7 ½; Am Wat Wks 121/4; Anaconda 34 ¾; Arm Ill 5 ¼; Anaconda 34 ¾; Arm Ill 5 ¼; Atl Ref 22 ¾; Atlas Corp 7 ½; Avial tion Corp 7; B and O 6 ¼; Barnsdall Oil 17 ½; Beatrice Cr 19 ¼; Bendix Av 23; Beth Stl 71 ½; Boeing Airp 30 ¾; Borden Co 16 ½; Boeing Airp 30 ¾; Borden Co 16 ½; Shaw Ptg. Co.

45; Celanese Corp 23¼; Cerro de Pas 47½; Certain Teed Prod 10 C and O 33¼; Chi and N W ¾; Chi M St P and P pf ¾; Chrysler Corp 79%; Coca Cola 130½; Colgate P P 14%; Col G and El 65%; Coml Cr 58; Coml Sol 9%; Comwith and So 1½; 8½; Can Dry G Ale 18½; Can Pac 5¾; Case 90½; Cater Tractor Corn Prod 62½; Curtis Wr 6¾; Deere and Co 20½; Del Lack and 63; Douglas Airc 703; Du Pont Den 1441/2; Eastman Kod 182; Erie R R 1%: Fairbanks Morse 3612; Gen Elec 4112; Gen Foods 3714; Gen Motors 4858; Gil

Socony Vas 131/2; Sou Pac 171/2

Un Tel 23%; Westingh Air Br 281%; West El and Mfg 1141%;

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4s 54-44 114.9 Treas 334s 56-46 113.6

Treas 4 4 s 52-47@118.25 Treas 3s 55-51 107 Treas 2 3 s 59-56 103.5

12,000 Crappies Placed

In Nelson Slough Today

J. C. Warner, assistant fish

culturist of the Illinois Depart-

ment of Conservation at Spring-

field, was in Dixon today super-

intending the release of several

thousand full grown crappies in

the Nelson slough waters. A spe-

cial constructed tank truck ar-

rived in Nelson this morning con-

from the waters of Lake Sen-

Nelson with Warner and with the

assistance of Miller C. Stitzel and

other workers, the fish were

placed in the slough at the Ray

Public Enemy No. 1" were

sought by officers around Pleas-

anton today on the treory that an

automobile found wrecked against

a culvert on Highway 69 may

zig-zag trail of abductions, rob-

beries and brushes with officers

Tee Off In Tournament

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 7-(AP)-

A field of more than 40 pros

tivities vesterday in a four-ball

best ball tourney that found two

is defending champion in the sen-

iors' tournament, in which all en-

have been the Dickson car.

atchewine, near Peoria.

and T 50%

and daughter, and Melvin Murphy have returned from Delmore City Ia., where they attended the fu-Saf R 7%; Goodrich 22%; Good- neral of their brother, Charles year T and C 3334; Graham Paige Murphy, who died as the result Mot 114: Gt Nor Ry pf 24 74; Hudson Motor 778; I C 1538; Int of burns sustained in the rescue of his five children from their Harvester 59½; Johns Manville 101; Kenn Cop 43¾; Kresge 20½; Kroger Groc 20; Lib O F Gl 52½; burning home Nov. 12. A twoyear-old daughter was seriously Liggett and My B 98¼; Mack Trucks 28¼; Mar Field 117%; Mo Kan Tex pf 77%; Mont Gom 50½; Nash Kelv 8¾; Nat Bis 24¾; burned in the rescue and is still in a Delmore City hospital. Nat Cash Reg 24½; Nat Dairy Pr 122¾; N Y Central R R 17½; Nor Pac 10¾; Owens Ill Gl 68½; Packard Motor 41/2; Param Pict

HEARING ON OVERHEAD County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake was today notified of a hearing to be held be-5/8; Penney 80; Penn R R 201/2 Philip Morris 86%; Phillips Pet 40%; Procter and Gam 55%; fore the state commerce commission in Chicago on Wednesday, Pub Svc N J 30 %; Pullman 33 %; Radio Corp of Am 7 %; R K O 2 %; Rem Rand 16; Reo Motor Dec. 14th, in connection with the proposed overhead crossing of the Car 25k; Repub Stl 221k; Reynolds Tob B 44; Shell Un Oil 141k; tinuation of U. S. route 30 across the remainder of Lee county. The Std Brands 67/a; Std Oil Cal 26%; Std Oil Ind 26%; Std Oil N J original plans provide for an overhead crossing of the tracks of the 5014; Stewart Warn 912; Stude Peoria branch of the NorthWest-714; Swift and Co 1834; ern at the town line road of Har-Texas Corp 44%; Texas Gulf Sul 32; Tex Pac L Trust 81%; Twent Cent Fox F 2512; Un Carbide mon and Nelson townships. 85⁴; Un Pac 91¹4; United Airl 11³4; United Airc 38¹2; United Corp 3; Unit Fruit 58¹4; U S Rub 49¹8; U S Stl 62¹2; U S Stl pf 117; Warner Bros Pict 6; West

Lodge News

A. F. & A. M.—A stated meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. Brinton Memorial Masonic ple Thursday evening at 7:30. A

White Motor 121/4; Wilson and Co 41/4; Woolworth 501/4; Wrig-ley T and C 18; Youngst S. Elks Chicken Dinner - The house committee of Dixon lodge, No 779, B. P. O. Elks will serve a fried chicken dinner Saturday evennig, Dec. 17. Proceeds from the dinner will be used in the pur-chase of new and modern equipment for the kitchen. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Rebekahs—Members of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the

Royal Neighbors-Officers will elected at the regular meeting in Woodman hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

SPAAK POLICY APPROVED Brussels, Dec. 7—((AP)—The Chamber of Deputies last night gave Socialist Premier Paul Spaak a vote of confidence on his foreign policy which led to an exchange of commercial agents with insurgent

veying one ton of adult crappies Thirty-eight Socialists, however voted against the premier. The vote was 110 to 49. Catholic. President Louis Knicl of the Liberal. Rexist (Fascist) and Flemish Laborite members sup-Dixon Conservation club went to

Today in Rochelle

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, 708 Lincoln Highway, Reporter. Phone 374-L

If you miss your paper, call Russell Warner. Phone 597X

mmander.

Rochelle

elle Post are:

Miss Lucille Kelley entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon. the local club at the Hotel Na-Prize winners were Mrs. Franklin Ritchie and Mrs. John Russell. Miss Van Adestyne is ill at the home of Mrs. H. J. Kopp.

Mrs. Owen Lamb will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy guests Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Susan Elmendorf, who is

celebrating her birthday. Mrs. Forrest Miller won honors in contract and Mrs. Lewis the Rochelle Catholic ladies Monday evening.

Plans were made for the Christ mas party to be held Dec. 19. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mesdames Owen Lamb Susan Elmendorf, John Carlson and Francis Connley. Mrs. E. F. Lazier entertained

members of her bridge club Mon-

day evening. Mrs. Charles Cooper was prize winner. Rochelle high school will meet Harlem of Rockford for their first scheduled game, Friday night

Button club met for a regular meeting last evening. It was decided that members who did not sell 10 tickets for the Thanksgiv ing dance, would entertain the girls who did sell 10 tickets, at the annual Christmas party Mon-Dec. 19. There will be an exchange of gifts. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Woollacott for the Christmas party with Mrs. John Nugent act ing as general chairman.

The Friendly society will meet with Miss Anna Turkington on Monday afternoon, Dec. 12.

OPEN LEGION MEETING The American Legion Post No. 403 will hold an open meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 12, honoring Past Commanders of Post No. 403 and three Past Commanders of other Posts who are now members of the Rochelle Post. The Spanish-American war veterans, city council. Rochelle business men and the press are in vited to attend this meeting. Congressman Leo E. Allen, who representes the thirteenth district in Congress, will be the guest speak-Mr. Allen is an active member of the American Legion and will speak on "Americanism." Past Commanders of Rochelle fice are as follows:

1919 Fred Gardner. -Charles E. Kepner. -Orion N. Wing Mortimer D. Hathaway. George D. O'Brien.

-Malden Barker. -Clarence A. Anderson Albert M. Lind. Bernard F. Faley.

Charles A. Hanson.
John P. Manning. Harold P. Stevens Edward C. Slothower -Harold R. Palmer.

William A. Johnson. Arthur T. Guest. Clyde E. Harris.

-Walter P. Vierke.

Mendota News of Day

Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 286K

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM The members of the Lincoln grade school P.-T. A. entertained at a Christmas program Monday evening in the Lincoln school.

A business session preceeded the Christmas program. The re-port of the recent food sale spon-Wrecked Car Causes hunt sored by the organization was for Outlaw Couple "Hot" made by the chairman, Mrs. Forrest Fahler. Miss Cullison, the new school nurse was introduced Fort Scott, Kas., Dec. 7-(AP) Benny Dickson and his wife,

Mrs. William Faber, Jr., read the origin of the Christmas carol and carols were sung. Later in the evening a grab bag lunch was featured and games and contests were played.

Mrs. Stanley Fisher and Mrs.

Walcott Van Etten were co-chairmen of the program. Luncheon committee consisted of Mrs. J. The car was damaged so badly that officers believe its occupants Walton and Mrs. Frank Moore. may have been injured. They Miss Powwell's class won the prize awarded to the room havsaid Dickson once operated in this ing the highest percentage of parents present. The Dicksons have spread a

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB The regular meeting of the endota Junior Woman's club was held last evening. Miss Georgetta Lutz was hostess to the group with Ruth Kohl assisting. During the business meeting it was decided that the members give Christmas favors to the sick in the hospital, also to assist Mrs. June Claus in giving her annual

Christmas party for poor chil-The members of the club will have their holiday party the Friday after Christmas.

Following the business meeting Rev. John F. Schaeffer gave an interesting travel talk and showed movies of his European trip. The next regular meeting will be a scramble supper at the home of Helen Koerper with Jean Walker assistant hostess.

BUSINESS MEETING The Catholic Daughters of America met last evening in their club rooms for their regular business meeting. Plans were made for a Christ-

mas party to be held in about two weeks. 37-34, and Jim West of Cedar-hurst, L. I., and Tom Clark of Rev. Father Walton conducted a

question quiz. BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ruth Love was hostess yesterday afternoon to the mem-

bers of her bridge club. Mrs. Catherine McDonald was awarded first prize, Mrs. Ruth Love, second; Mrs. Edna Yohn, 80 honors prize and consolation. Luncheon was served after the games.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. Cath--Public Card Party and Fancy erine McDonald, it will be a Christmas party.

NAMES IN THE NEWS Miss Mayme Holdren of Aurora, is visiting Mendota relatives this week.

Frank Westgate, Mendota, spent Monday visiting friends in Joseph G. Eldrege of Mendota spent Tuesday in Milwaukee, Wis., with friends.

Mrs. Laura Henning returned to

Mendota on Tuesday, having spent the past week in Chicago visiting her son Casper Henning. Ralph Radeker, Elgin, trans-

acted business in Mendota on Tuesday afternoon. William Morris of Rockford was in Mendota today attending to business interests here. Mrs. Anton Walzer of LaMoille

is spending a few days in Mendota visiting at the home of Mrs. Clara Schuhler. W. Powell, Rockford, transact-

ed business in Mendota on Tues-

ard is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of Mendota several days

this week. Austin Calderwood, Mendota was in Chicago yesterday transacting business. James Thompson, Amboy, spent

Monday in Mendota attending to business interests. Matthew Maroni of Oglesby was a Mendota visitor on Tuesday transacting business. Mildred Rutishauser and Mary Mildred Madden of Mendota spent

Wednesday in Aurora. Tracey Tower who was injured in an automobile accident Mon-day afternoon is reported to be resting easily at the local hospi-

Mendota Events on Wednesday Baptist Ladies Work day proparish house, afternoon. Mrs. Orie Moorehouse, afternoon.

Rural Housewives meet with Elk Ladies meet in club rooms, afternoon. Fairview Sewing circle, after-Mrs. Arthur Pierce.

Luther League play at parish house, evening. Church night, Presbyterian church, evening. Baptist church business meet-

ing in church, evening.

PAST MATRONS' CLUB Past Matrons' club of the Order the Eastern Star will meet on

1938-Raymond C. Pyatt.

1939-Fred E. Durin, present

Past commanders of other

sts, now belonging to the Ro-

William Bouchard, Brookfield.

Dr. Chauncey E. Motlong, Wag-

er. S. D. post. William D. Townsend, Elgin,

Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Freeland. Nomination and election of officers will be held at the meeting. The nominating committee is Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Lester Leonard and Mrs. Ross Metzger. DeKalb were recent callers in

There will be an organization neeting of the Home Bureau at University of Illinois, state organizer for the Home Bureau will eside at this meeting. Miss Black will also attend a Home Bureau meeting at Oregon on Friday at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

Jews on Compulsory Jobs in Autria Ordered Tagged

Berlin, Dec. 7-(AP)-Jews doing compulsory labor on construction jobs in Gaenserndorf., near Vienna, were ordered today to amended. wear on their right arms a yellow badge similar to the badge worn by Jews in the middle ages.

The order was issued by Joseph Buerckel, nazi commissioner of Austria, to avoid "contamination" of aryans who recently have been put to work with the Jews. The Jews working on the proj-

ect have been at Gaenserndorf since the anti-Semitic campaign started November 10. Most of them were handi-craftsmen and they had been conducting a camplike school for young Jews learn-Post No. 403 and their year of of- ing trades preparatory to emigrating. Aryans were engaged to help

them when Buerckel decided to enlarge the labor camp by erecting additional barracks and workshops.

Gaenserndorf, a town of about 3,000 population, is a half-hour's street car ride from Vienna. The Jews are permitted from Saturday noon to Monday morning to visit their families in Vienna.

Mrs. Anna Hahn—

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to him. She has bequeathed him nothing to be proud of.'

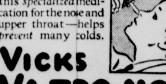
Mrs. Rene Tipple, one of two matrons who spent the night with Mrs. Hahn said the convicted poison slayer was in "pretty bad shape, physically and mentally." She asserted that her condition became so critical early this morning that Dr. George Kyle, prison physician, was called in to

administer spirits of ammonia and During the early part of the night, Mrs. Tipple said, Mrs. Hahn

mumbled over and over: "Oh, my poor boy."

When COLDS THREATEN-

this specialized medication for the note and upper throat-helps prevent many colds.



VA-TRO-NOL

AUCTION SALE

POULTRY and HATCHERY EQUIPMENT

Saturday, Dec. 10 at 1 P. M.

HERRICL'S GROCERY 124 W. Man Morrison, Ill.

Young Alcatraz, Aristocrat

He got his nickname and his standing from the fact that his old man, once holder of the Puble Enemy No. 1 title, is doing time on The Rock. And all this celebrity went to his head. So naturally he didn't like it when a little kid named Needles swung a right that nearly knocked that swelled head off. Young Acatraz swore he'd get even. All of which spells troube-and where you find trouble, you won't have to vait long until Slats Scrapple is mixed up in it. Just hw-and what comes of it-you'll see in the new sequerce of Raeburn Van Buren's comic strip.

ABBIE AN' SLATS

Beginning Monday, December 12

THE TELEGRAPH

DAWSON FARMER SENTENCED FOR 1 DAY IN CUSTODY

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7-(AP) Harry Pfeiffer, Dawson, Ill., farmer, was sentenced for contempt of court to spend one day in custody of the United States marshal by Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle today.

Pfeiffer was cited Monday ence with its milk shipments per-

ing Pfeiffer, he had taken into nervousness and confusion which M. (Central Standard Time.) witnesses at the contempt hear-

Attorneys for the Peoria dairy said today they planned to file an Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Halsue of amended injunction complaint naming at least a dozen farmers. Yesterday, Judge Briggle continued the injuncton as it pertained the Rochelle library on Thursday to Pfeiffer and Henry Cline, an-2 o'clock. Miss Black, of the other Sangamon county farmer but dismissed it as to officers and directors of the Sangamon Farmers' Milk Co-operative. Obtains Names.

Attorney Clarence W. Heyl of Peoria, who represented the Roszell company, said he had obtained the names of ten farmers whom testimony at yesterday's hearing implicated in the destruction of milk shipments on highways near Springfield Nov. 22. Judge Briggle ruled the complaint could be

Pfeiffer and Cline testified they had operated with a band of farmers which stopped two Springfield-bound trucks.

Attorney Hugh Graham, Sr., representing the co-operative officers and directors, introduced evidence to show they had counseled organization members against violence before and after the dumping.

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 7 Mrs. H. J. Baker, Polo; Howard Clayton, route 4; Glen Godt, 12, Loveland school pupil; Michael Wilson, 2, Polo.

Miss Sharon Lynn Sheppard, Am-Heibenthal, Ashton; Ruth Rapp, Sublette.

Dr. J. M. Lund: Nelson Leclair:

5 George Washington LAWYERS.

Dixon Telegraph.

Have your legals printed in the

WAKE UP YOUR IVER BILE—

the Morning Rarin' to Go the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your atomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Stubbornly refuse anything else.

First Radio Facsimile Newspaper "Sent" Today

St. Louis, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-W9XZY, experimental radio facsimile station operated by the Post-Dispatch, today inaugurated the world's first regular broadcast on ultra high frequency of specially prepared facsimile newspapers. No. 1 of Vol. 1 of the Post-Dispatch's first radio edition consists when he testified in a hearing in of nine pages, each eight and onewhich the J. D. Rozell company half inches long and four columns of Peoria sought to make a tem- wide, using the newspaper's reguporary injunction against interfer- lar seven-point type. It takes 15 Dyche Stadium, Northwestern. minutes to transmit one page.

The range of W8XZY, using 31.-Judge Briggle said, in sentenc- 600 kilocycles, is from 20 to 30 back, Frank Twedell, tackle, and miles. The broadcast will be con- Larry Buhler, fullback, all of Minaccount the farmer's apparent tinued daily and Sunday at 2 P.

ing today said resulted from iii- have been placed in the homes of State back; Frank Petrick, Indinext month to be able to supply consin back. receivers at a cost of about \$260.

Rep. Martin is Likely New Republican Leader

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)him House Republican leader on the first ballot.

They said 109 of the 169 Re- jurisdiction. publicans who will be members of the new House had assured Martin of their votes. Some said the pledges exceeded 125.

The new leader will be chosen at conference before Congress meets Jan 3. The present minority leader, Rep. Snell (R.-N. Y.), did not seek re-election.

The only candidate openly in the race against Martin is Rep. Wadsworth (R.-N. Y.), Rep. Reed (R.-N. Y.) announced yesterday a poll of the New York Republican representatives showed 10 favored Wadsworth, 4 Martin, and 5 were non-committal. Wadsworth did not participate in the poll.

MADE FATAL ERROR Danville, Ill.—(AP)—Mrs. Ollie Reeves, 60, was killed yesterday when struck by a bus near her home in Kellyville. It was bewhich makes a stop at Kellyville.

Bierman Selects Men For Intersectional Battle on January 2

Chicago, Dec. 7-(AP)-Bernie Bierman, Minnesota football coach, has completed selection of the 10 Midwest players to coinpete with the eastern All-Sta against the Western All-Stars the annual post-season game at San Francisco Jan. 2.

Bierman and Andy Kerr of Colgate will coach the eastern squad, practice beginning Dec. 19 at

The 10 players selected by Bierman are George Faust, quarternesota: Ralph Heikkinen, guard, and Don Siegel, tackle, both of At present, 15 receiving sets Michigan; John Pingel, Michigan members of the station's staff. The ana end; James McDonald, Illimanufacturer (Radio Corporation nois center; Joe Mihal, Purdue of America) expects within the tackle and Howard Weiss, Wis-

Texas Lawyer Files a Libel Suit Against Ickes

Washington, Dec. 7.-(AP) -A \$750,000 libel suit was filed Supporters of Rep. Martin (R .- against Secretary Ickes today by Mass.) declared today they had John D. Glass, Tyler, Tex., lawyer enough pledges of votes to elect and former chief investigator of Federal Petroleum Agency No. 1. The agency comes under Ickes' Glass asked the federal district

court to award him \$250,000 actual damages and \$500,000 as punishment to the interior secretary because of a memoran which Glass claimed defamed i

The memorandum, Glass said in his petition to the court, "advised and warned all oil operators to investigate the plaintiff." He added that the memorandum

'made false and defamatory statements to the effect that the plaintiff had been prevented and barred from practicing before the federal tender board because he had sold or attempted to sell confidential knowledge which he previously obtained when employed by the government."

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Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

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Eggs 3.928, easy; fresh graded,
extra firsts 28; firsts 26½; current receipts 25; refrigerator extras 22%; standards 2212; firsts

ing of the slough is a part of the program of the Dixon Conserva-Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Dec. 7—(AP)—Cash wheat, no sales reported. tion club co-operating with the State Department of Conserva-

Chicago Livestock Chicago. Dec. 7—(AP)—Hogs vicinity and held up a Stotesbury. Mo., bank about eight years ago.

over several states, including South Dakota, Michigan, Illinois Cattle 6,000; calves 1,200, good and Indiana. Last week the couand choice fed steers and yearlings 25 higher; weighty kinds as much as 40 up in instances; such ple was believed to have been seen near Excelsior Springs, Mo. earlier in week: common and medium grades strong to 25 high-Veteran Pro Golfers er; all grades getting improved action and bulk selling at 8.75% 11.10; sizable supply 12.00 up-ward; best yearlings around 12.50; medium weight offerings 13.00; the top; fed heifers up to 10.00; mostly 9.25 down to 8.25; mixed Veteran professional golfers teed off today in the 36-hole \$2,000 offerings scaling 900 lbs 11.00; common and medium heifers selling at 6.50@8.00 in demand; she medal play seniors' championship over the Augusta National course. went through tune-up round ac-

71's to win top honors. ment cattle here. Sheep 10,000 including 2,200 di-Holding the lead were Fred Mirect; late Tuesday fat lambs clos- ley of Cincinnati and Dave Livie ed 15@25 lower; yearlings and sheep steady; lamb top 9.35; bulk 8.75@9.25; medium to choice year-burst L. L. and Tom Clark of Kansas City with a 33-38. Third place went to Sandy Armour of Bloomington, Ill., and

Wall Street Close

Lions club. His subject was "Lionism." The meeting was held at the Morrison club, with about 24 members attending. H. J. Byers spoke at the weekly meeting of

Terse News—

(Continued from Page 1.)

VICTIM OF BURNS





The Industrial Basketball League gets off to its start tonight with the first games scheduled for 7:30 at the high school gym. The I. N. U. boys meet Reynolds in the first game of the twin bill and Eichlers and Bordens will ring down the first-night curtain. Nearly all of the players in the league are former members of the high school teams and have followed the game since leaving school. There's a lot of classy ball-playing in store for the fans who turn out to give the league its send-off night—and more to follow each Wednesday night throughout the season.

Trailing throughout three periods in the game, Oregon came from behind last night to nose out Ashton in the photo-finish score of 20 to 19. The Ogle county team scored half of its points in the last frame as the boys trailed at the quarter 6 to 1. 10 to 6 at the half and 16 to 10 after the third period. Franklin, Oregon center, and Bailey, Ashton forward, made 11 points each. The lightweight game was won by Oregon 25 to 8. On Tuesday Oregon will meet Pecatonica on the home

Leaf River won its fourth consecutive game in the Route 72 conference last night by defeating Forreston 46 to 15. The Leafers now top the conference with a percentage of 1.000. Other ranking teams in the loop are Byron, Monroe Center, Franklin Grove, Stillman Valley, Rucker who pitched from the Forreston, Kirkland and Ashton.

The first of a series of rummy parties to be held at the Elks club for the membership, brought championship laurels to Chris Popma, state highway department engineer last evening. It was the first of a series of contests and brought fourth several entrants. A social session was enjoyed at the conclusion of play.

Ping pongers at the Dixon Elks club are putting on the finishing touches in making ready for some stiff competition during the winter months. Several of the followers of the game have been practicing for a tournament to be conducted among the members and several visiting teams are to appear here. A team will be selected from the group to represent the Elks club in a series of away from home contests. Chairman Dave Crawford anticipates a very busy season and has arranged to accommodate several additional players by adding a new table to the courts. Backing nets are also being placed. There are now three regulation tables available to the players

Princeton high school has been invited to join the Black-hawk conference. It is probable that the school will accept the invitation. Geneseo has joined the conference and will take part in the track schedule next spring.

Members of the local Elk lodge are getting in some warm-up practice for an old-fashioned pool tournament which is to start soon after the first of the year. Jack Herbst has already qualified as a favorite cuso and shortstop Dick Bartell. in the tourney by defeating opponents who have been considered strong contenders for honors. Last evening in a practice set, he humiliated Bob DuPuy by taking three out of four games. Web Poole is Jack's next opponent, then comes Bill Rhodes and Gilbert Finch. In this trio he will encounter some strong competition, but should he survive, he will be obliged to give a good handicap when the tournament opens.

The time draws nearer to Dieon high school's basketball tilt with the cagers from Freeport here on Friday night. Replacing Milt Schwager as major mentor of the bucket-makers and lightweight football coach, Merritt Allen began at Freeport this fall after coaching successfully at Eldorado, Mc-Leansboro and Carbondale down-state. His last two Carbondale fives were state finalists, the 1937-38 aggregation eliminating Rockford at the state tournament.

Inheriting almost nothing in the way of experienced material. Coach Allen of Freeport has, in the few weeks of practice, gained the complete confidence of his Orange and Black major squad and has fashioned a varsity group that shows distinction in spite of the trouncing at the hands of Fulton, 30 to 19, last Friday night.

Prep Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Norman Community 25; Pentiac

University High (Normal) 21; Wapella 40; LeRoy 16. Dwight 34; Fairbury 26. Eureka 18; Lexington 16. Washington 25: Metamora 19. Wenona 25; Rutland 20. Mahomet 18; Rantoul 13. Farmer City 37; Deland 24. McLean 36; Atlanta 20.

Danvers 26: Carlock 19. Belleflower 49; Arrowsmith 19. Kenney 20; Weldon 18. Elkhart 25; Williamsville 17.
Maroa 35; Beason 32.
East Peoria 37; Farmington 18.
Greenview 30; Kilbourne 16. Cuba 18; Canton 14. Elmwood 19; Glasford 16. Beardstown 24; Chandlerville 20 Watson 33; Mason City 13, Lanphier 25; Riverton 15. Decatur 33: Tricity 14. Roodhouse 27: I. S. D. 23. Jacksonville 27: Winchester 23.

Normal U. High 21; Clinton 17. Mt. Sterling 28; Clayton 16. Litchfield 43; Greenville 27. Easton 33; Mason City 13. Assumption 22; Pana 20. Palmyra 16; Carlinville 13. Diliopolis 26; Chatman 16. Incaid 17; Morrisonville 15. Sivernon 26; Ball Township 19. Waverly 33; New Berlin 21. Granite City 40; Mt. Olive 21.

Brighton 28; Shipman 26 Waggoner 29; Coffeen 25. Raymond 24; Farmersville 18. Rochester 19; Edinburg 16. Harvel 37; Owaneco 11. Auburn 12; Stonington 7. Milford 32; Gilman 21 Hopedale 51; Armington 18. Piper City 23; Loda 22. Pekin Reserves 29; Deer Creek

Mason City 13; Easton 33. Towanda 11; Stanford 43. St. Teresa (Decatur) 22; Cisco

Shelbyville 36; Cowden 32. Effingham 29; Teutopolis 25. Lovington 29; Bethany 22. Albion 27; Olney 25. Moweaqua 32; Macon 18. Tuscola 38; Newman 36. Arthur 28; Cerro Gordo 20. Mt. Pulaski 25; Taylorville 19. Marseilles 32; Ottawa 30. Sandoval 23; Centralia 18.

DIED IN CHICAGO FIRE Chicago, Dec. 7—(AP)—Robert ohsinger, 60, was burned to death and his wife (Delia, 54, was seriously injured this morning when fire broke out in their attic apartment. Their 13-year-old son Robert, Jr., escaped by jumping out of a window onto the roof of an adjacent building. Mrs. Bohair er was taken to the County I lital suffering from serious burns. The origin of the fire was not determined immediately.

COAST STAR SIGNED Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 7-Bob Merriam, former Pasadena Junio College catcher, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers, and will report to Beaumont this spring.

FANS ARE GETTING

PRO GRID PLAYOFF

New York, Dec. 7—(AP)—New York fans, who looked upon pro outfielder, was the first to sign a football most of the season merely 1939 contract with the Pittsburgh as a pleasant Sunday afternoon Pirates. entertainment, have begun to get really steamed up about their Giants and next Sunday's playoff with the Green Bay Packers for the National League champion-

When the first batch of playoff tickets went on sale vesterday. about 300 customers already were scheduled for next March 4-tostanding in line, and the box office did a rushing business all day. About 10,000 were sold the first were nominated last year.

slight concussion in the Wash- turf star of any importance in the ington game last Sunday, was ex- nation was named in the huge pected to rejoin the squad today. list. Since the Packers have had plenty of time since their last Mayer, film studio executive, who game, Nov. 20 and probably have made eligible seven horses by the given a lot of thought to their 15-3 loss to the Giants then, the for each. New Yorkers figure they have a real chore ahead.

Green Bay outgained New York | will be eligible as will 13 current about 2 to 1 and had an edge in nearly every department of play. ambitious to emulate the colt's Six pass interceptions by the Rockbridge 22; Bunker Hill 10. Giants, one resulting in a touch-Hettick 25; Chester 14. down, and a 75-yard run by Tuffy Leemans gave the Giants the de-

> Over the season the Packers show a smaller edge on the offense, scoring the record total of 223 points largely through their touchcown passes. The Giants have a defensive bulge, especially when it comes to snatching their rivals' passes. They intercepted 34 passes during the regular sea-



Dixon to Meet Freeport Friday Cubs Swap Three for Three Giant Players

BASEBALL CHIEFS ALL GATHER FOR ANNUAL MEETING

To Swapping and Dickering Will Be Added Speeches

New Orleans, Dec. 7-(AP)-The wind among the potted palms grew to a gale today as the National Association of Professional baseball leagues opened its annual convention.

To all the talk, supposed to involve swapping and dickering, which came before the convention now will be added speeches and

south side 10 years for Brooklyn in pre-historic times to Frank Frisch, ex-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals' Gas House gang. Johnny Evers, of Evers-to-Tinker-to-etc., memory, was there, So was William Terry, Giants' manager and oil-man in his own right. So was Clarence "Pants" Rowland who once managed the Chicago White Sox.

Biggest Deal So Far As for deals, the biggest one so far was maneuvered yesterday by the Giants and the Chicago Cubs through their respective managers, Mr. Terry and Gabby Hart-

The Cubs swapped Shortstop Billy Jurges, Catcher Ken O'Dea and Outfielder Frank Demaree to the Giants for Outfielders Hank Leiber, catcher Gus Man-

Mr. Terry, when the deal was announced, smiled like the fish that just swallowed the cat. The happy Hartnett said in language modified for reading purposes: Terry thinks he gypped me, but I know I gypped him. The Giants also announced that

Chalmer "Bill" Cissell, veteran second baseman, had been sold to the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League on a cash deal. Announce Sales

Jersey City said Infielder Babe Herman had been sold to Hollywood while St. Paul announced Outfielder George Washington had been sold to Shreveport.

The St. Louis Browns figured in the picture by trading on closed terms, infielder Tom Carey STEAMED UP ABOUT to the Boston Red Sox for Pitcher Johnny Marcum.

And just to start a vogue Henry Emmet (Heinie) Manush, veteran

Santa Anita Handicap Draws 107 Nominees

Los Angeles, Dec. 7-(AP) The fifth running of the world's richest turf classic-the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap day drew a record smashing list of 107 nominees. Ninety-three

With the exception of War Ad-Dale Burnett, who suffered a miral and Lawrin virtually every

> Heaviest nominator is Louis B. payment of \$100 nomination fee

Stagehand, who won the fourth Ree (Ave) . 150 150 150 450 running of the rich event, two Zuggda In their previous meeting, months before his third birthday. Rensema two-year olds entered by owners

C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, campaigning for leading money inning honors, and conqueror of the mighty War Admiral this fall. was nominated for the third time.

Mark These Dates

Tonight First games in Industrial Basketball League-At High School gym.

December 8 West Brooklyn at Lee. December 9 Fairdale at Kings. Amboy at Mendota. Freeport at Dixon. Malden at Lee Center. Byron at Mt. Morris. December 10

Leaf River at Polo. December 13 Polo at Savanna. Harmon at West Brooklyn Pecatonica at Oregon. December 14 Industrial League at Dixon

High School gym. December 14-17 Green River Valley Conference Tournament. December 16

Polo at Morrison. Rock Falls at Ambov Oregon at Sterling. Mendota at Princeton. Chicago Hockey Stars



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Dixon Paint vs Beiers. 9 P. M.— Williams DeSoto vs Cities Ser-

Reynolds vs Miller High Life

O'Brien Returns Home To Texas With Trophy And a Swell Memory

New York, Dec. '-(AP)-With to practice a little nore football. O'Brien received the trophy, as head coach, also will play six given annually by the downtown Big Ten teams and Notre Dame. A. C. to "the outstanding football player of the yar," at a dinmous oldtime footbal stars.



Mike Karakas

Above is Johnny Gottselig, Blackhawks' star left wing, who currently leads National Hockey League in scoring, and right, Mike Karakas, Hawk goalie, who knows how to prevent a score.

Ya Gotta Stop That

empty bottles at umpires.

Tossing of Bottles

New Orleans, Dec. 7-(AP)-

it that umpires are

Hockey Scores

CHIEF TRENDS IN FOOTBALL DURING **PAST YEAR NOTED**

New Stress Was Laid on "Controlled" Punting to the Sidelines

New York, Dec. 7-(AP)-The forward pass, football's most spectacular play, fulfilled its mis-Bramham of Durham, N. C., pression as a sustained threat and a regular ground gainer, new stress was laid on "controlled" kicking in his annual report at the conto the sidelines and the once logy lineman ran and blocked as never before. These were the principal trends noticed in the 1938 season by coaches, scouts, writers and observers who participated in the prey to the ever-present and annual Associated Press poll.

tempting gambler, or the threats At the same time the five-man line, the darling of the strategists of local fans, club owners or mana year ago, fell into disuse in most 1316 sectors, gaining most of its ad- He warned that the association herents on the Pacific coast. The 502 lateral pass also was less noticeoffending players would be fined 525 able-it was considered too danheavily and suspended for not less gerous by the majority of the

Less Passing In Big 10 against the shower of leather that | ping the duty of protecting umfell on the nation's gridirons. The pires from assault by irate fans Big Ten mentors noticed less for- will result in heavy penalties, even ward passes with Minnesota, the champion; Michigan, the heir-apparent, and Ohio State, long the parent, and Ohio State, long the champion; Michigan the heir-apparent, and Ohio State, long the low of coat on the fire in George the law. pending on their running attacks

to eat up the yardage. On the other hand, such rallying points of gridiron conservatism as New England and the Pacific coast used the pass more than 2576 ever before ,but the southwest as usual produced the best passing, Texas Christian rode to the top of the nation's list on Davey

O'Brien's passing and running. Controlled kicking toward the sidelines and away from the safety men reached an apex in Duke's victory over Pitt when Eric Tip-438 ton punted a wet and soggy ball with the precision and range of a howitzer. The trend was noticeable too in the northeast and

Speed is Essential Part Speed today is an essential part of a guard or tackle's equipment. The introduction of "time wast-510 ers" in plays gave the linemen

The five man line was replaced by a seven and eight man setup 632 in the midwest and east. The Pacific coast, where passing flourished, used the five man formation. In the east, at least, coaches found the formation too vulnerable to the thrusts of a good buck-

Offensive formations lost their identity. The single and double wing, the Notre Dame and the short punt formations and their United Cigars vs Buick-Pontiac variations all were used by many major elevens. Few coaches agitated for rule

changes in their reports. Many think the point after touchdown rule unfair but none has a workable substitute.

lowa Will Meet South Dakota in '39 Opener

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 7 (AP) the Heisman trophy in his luggage University of Iowa athletic offiand the memory of a swell time in cials announced today they had the big town to carry through the signed the University of South dull winter months, Davey O'- Dakota for the opening game of Brien went back to Texas today the 1939 football season, Sept. 30: Iowa, with Dr. Eddie Anderson

England's largest window is ner last night atteded by about found in York Minster. The win-1,200 people, including many fa- dow is 75 feet high and 32 feet

HARTNETT THINKS HE HAS A BATTING PUNCH IN TRADES

Chicago Cubs were looking for a couple of years. . Davey, Ki batting punch when the winter and I. B. Hale, Texas Christian's trading season opened and Manager Gabby Harnett believes they treated them here-but had the got it in their three-for-three most fun hitting a couple of the swap with the New York Giants. The Cubs yesterday gave up Bill Jurges, an A-1 defensive short-stop, Frank Demaree, speedy outfielder and young Ken O'Dea, catcher. In return they got Outfielder Hank Leiber, Shortstop Dick Bartell and Catcher Gus Mancuso.

The deal, consummated between officials of the clubs at the New Orleans minor league meeting, was the biggest of the young stove league season.

It was the first evidence Hartnett meant business when he York Yankees in the World Se-

Just House Cleaning

was willing to trade any of his "We had to get power in our

when the swap was announced. increasing lustiness and frequen-"Leiber puts a home run threat cy, are pitching left hooks and into our outfield. We lacked that last season. Bartell is far su-"There has been an epidemic of perior to Jurges as a producer of assaults upon umpires during the runs although we sacrificed some- Stydahar, the ex-West Virginia

ident of the National Association of Professional Baseball League, He said umpires who "become inoculated with 'fear' of physical injury or loss of their positions be-48 games. come totally inefficient and easy

Only one sector stood firm on notice," he said, "that sidesteped to work overtime even though without express official authority," he said, "the hours so spent x x must be taken into account."

CHALLENGE WORLD

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE ... (Last Night) Boston 2; Chicago 0

Jurges, Demaree and Ken Chicago Pro Cardinals are after O'Dea Exchanged for Three of Giants

promised a "house cleaning" after the National League champions Mankato, just turned in his sports dropped four in a row to the New

At that time Hartnett said he

At the Poor Old Ump players except Pitchers Dizzy Baseball's bosses were told today they'd have to do something about attack and I think we have it," Hartnett said in New Orleans the fans and players who, with

All players involved in the deal had poor seasons in 1938 in comparison with previous years. Mancuso was the only one whose batting figure surpassed earlier efforts, but his .348 mark for the campaign was compiled in only

He was the only member of the group to bat above .300 last season, according to unofficial fig-

EMPLOYERS WARNED

Washington, Dec. 7 - (AP) "protected 100 per cent" and that Paul Sifton, deputy wage-hour administrator, cautioned employers in a statement today 'winking" at unrecorded overtime passer—Crend of Chattanooga, work by their employes. "Clubs and players are also put

London, Dec. 7—The 11 Drum-nond brothers of South Lambeth have issued a challenge to any family team in the world for a game of football, cricket or darts. tinguish their hearth fires.

Up by AP

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Writer

BY SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 7-(AP)-They

wrapped up this town and handed it over to Davey O'Brien in a neat little package last night...The All-America kid from Texas wowed 'em at that Heisman trophy affair ... Incidentally, the Davey's All-America mate, Center Ki Aldrich ... And are likely to land him since they'll have first call in the draft and Ki's made up Chicago, Dec. 7-(AP)-The his mind to p'// for pay at least big three, liked the way folks

> Taking a quick glance it looks like Bill Terry certainly gave the Cubs a going over in that deal ... The Giants lose just a shortstop.

... Leiber and Mancuso weren't much use to them last year ... While the Cubs gave away two regulars and a catcher who has the makings ... And don't be surpried if the terrible Mr. Terry puts across a deal for a pitcher before the Hot-Stove firing ends. . This corner is a little blue today our old sidekick, Prof. Paul Mickelson, the mad maestro from writing checks for an executive spot in the mid-west, after 10 years of blow-by-blowing...Well, so-long, you All-American nicknamer-our loss is Kansas City's gain... Babe Ruth was fitted for a pair of "specs" this week ... Dean, Bill Lee and Clay Bryant Which, Jack Miley told him, and Third Baseman Stanley Hack. makes the Bambino "old folks"

Whispers drifting in that the Southwest conference is getting ready to take over the Cotton Bowl affair after this-no likee the way it was run this year ... Tip to West Virginia fans: Joe past season," explained W. G. thing defensively when we gave tackle now with the Chicage Brambam of Durham. N. C., pres- him up." coaching job at his alma-mammy, now held by Frank Anthony, out of Southern California...Olympic men around here say the 1944 Olympics, for which Detroit is bidding, are just about a cinch to land in London ... But that auto-town can have the '48 games if it wants...

> Army footballers rate opponents this way for the season: Harvard - cleanest and hardest playing game); Navy-individually brilliant but seemed poorly coached; Notre Dame-smartest; Best even over Sid Luckman . . . A wire comes in from the Washington Redskins: Washington eliminated, but fans still faithful. Already sold two 1939 season tickets, un-

William the Conqueror originated the custom of ringing a bell to signal all householders to ex-

(Wetwash) Marshall's laundry.

If a candle had three ends...



Those who burn the candle at both ends are borrowing tomorrow's pleasures for today. If a candle had three ends they'd burn them all. Then, there's the fellow who never lights his candle at all. He's bluffed by his fears of tomorrow.

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SEND 'EM

BOTH HOME!

CHILD FROM FICTION

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Plantation owner's child, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin 9 Her playmate. 14 To worship. 15 To obtain. 16 More capable. 17 Lily flower. 18 To rot flax. 19 Public

disturbance. 20 To put on. 21 A Spanish person.

24 Existed. 26 Type standard 49 And. 27 Castle ditch. 28 Child's cradle. 51 Tennis point. 30 Exclamation. 31 Without.

35 Typewriter 37 Humiliated. 39 To cure. 40 Slothful. 43 Vagabonds.

44 Form of "a." 45 A liar.

2 Cast of a 48 Unit of work. language. 3 Lacerated. 50 Quoits pin. 5 Injuries. 53 Prayers. 56 Mining shack. 6 Heron. Tom's -

33 Small island. 58 She was Uncle 7 To shift. 8 Garret. 59 Uncle Tom - her from 9 To become drowning. VERTICAL 1 Minor note in 12 Caterpillar scale.

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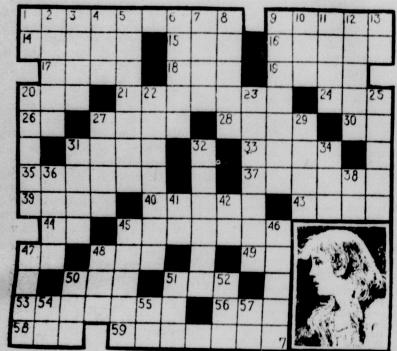
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25 Lean-to (pl.) 27 Correspon-29 To tattle. 31 Spread of an arch.

32 Peaceful. 34 Mooley apple. 36 12 months. 38 Type measure. 41 North America. 42 Measure.

45 Bower. 46 Horse. 47 Finger ring. 48 Goddess of dawn. 50 To strike.

54 Musical note. 55 Compass point 57 Whirlwind.



SIDE GLANCES

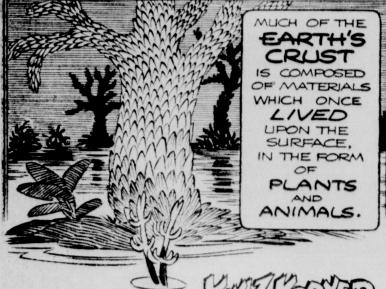
By George Clark



family in the whole country without a car."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Wrong. Both men and women have 12 pairs. The belief that women had one more came from the Biblical story that woman was created with a rib taken from man.

NEXT: What elephant earned his owners more than \$1,000,000 in three years?

LI'L ABNER

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Not a Bad Idea **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

NO --- I'M JUST

TRAINING MYSELF!

I WANNA SEE

JUST HOW CLOSE

I CAN APPROACH A

JOB WITHOUT

FLINCHING!

SAY SO! I JUST READ BETWEEN

THE LINES



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Double Trouble

LOVIE LAVERE'S

DRESSING

ROOM -

OLO WA DAH I AUNT ONCE WHO USED TO SAY BEFORE YOU LEAST DUMP! SPEAK, ALWAYS DON ASK YOURSELF IS IT TRUE ? IS BACK OFF 11 615 DAISI TI NECESSARY?

SHE APPEARS TO HAVE

BEEN DRUGGED! QUICK,

VAL- CARRY HER TO GIL-

DER'S OFFICE - WE'VE

CALLED A DOCTOR

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

TH'-?!

THERE !!

YESSIR!

THAT MANHOLE'S

SEALED SO WELL

By AL CAPP

By EDGAR MARTIN

WHAT TH' ?!!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY POP'S TAKING SO LONG TO FIND HIS TOBACCY IN THE

DID YOU COME

TO APPLY FOR THIS

DELIVERY BOY JOB, TOO?

BOY

WANTED

I'LL TAKE THIS FLASHLIGHT OUT AN' HELP

SO!IT'S SUST AS WE THOUGHT, EH ? SOSH

WAS TH' CAUSE OF





The Rattlesnake Flees



THE RATTLESNAKE !!!! No Cause for Worry-Maybe





YEH, BUT TAIN'T

NICE PLACE

AS NICE AS TH'

ONE WE HAD

TOGETHER --

HOW'S THINGS

UP THERE

NOWS

KINDA LONE-

IT'S BEEN

LONESOME

THOUGH

OH, PRETTY GOOD-

Bad News for Kakky HOW Y'BEEN I AW, SHE'N ME GITTIN' ON (HAD A FALLIN' OUT-IT'S MY WITH YER GIRL FRIEND, FAULT, I ZELZ GUESS --000LA ?

OH, MEESTER MCKEE, I AM

FRANTIC! ONLY YOU CAN

SAVE MY HUSBAND'S

LIFE!

HE'S UNDER ARREST ... THEY SAY HE TRY TO ASSASSINATE THE PRESIDENT. THEY ARE GOING TO KEEL HEEM! OH MEESTER MCKEE, I LOVE HEEM, I NEED HEEM! I IMPLORE YOU TO SAVE HEEM!

BOUT POURIN' ME

ANOTHER

SLUG OF

THAT TEA?



TOO BAD OUR OLD | WELL, GOOD GOSH! HE SHE'N ME AIN'T SPEAK ING, EITHER -- SAY, HOW PLACE AIN'T BIG US AN' KAKKY OUTSIDE LIKE ANY OTHER ANIMAL ?





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COLD AS ICE

-SEE HOW

RED IT IS



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one other than myself.

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Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator de bonis non of the estate of William O. Wedekind, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 21st day of December, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dated at Dixon, Ill., December 6th, 1938.

Irvin Gilbert, Administrator de bonis non A. H. Hanneken, Atty.

MORE EGG MONEY

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7—(AP)— R. Usrey, state superintendent of poultry husbandry, reported to-day that Illinois poultry flock owners participating in the Illinois U.S. approved plan for poultry improvement would have approximately \$250,000 more money before this Christmas than they had in 1933.

"At least one dozen more eggs per hen will be produced during the fall and winter months this year than the same months of 1932 or 1962. Ursey said.

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Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WLW Dr. Preston Bradley WBBM Tower Tunes-WCFL

6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
Lum and Abner—WBBM
6:30 Ask It Basket—WBBM
7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Gang Busters—WBBM
7:30 Paul Whiteman's Orch.
WBBM
Lone Banger—WGN

Lone Ranger—WGN
Tommy Dorsey and his
Orch.—WMAQ
Hobby Lobby—WLS

8:00 Town Hall Tonight --

Star Theater-WBBM 8:30 Wings for the Martins — WENR

9:30 It Can Be Done—WBBM Melodies from the Sky —

WGN
Minstrels—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Red Norvo's Orch.—WBBM
Globe Trotter—WENR
Human Side of the News—
WMAQ
Little Jack Little's Orch—
WGN FOR SALE-PRODUCTIVE 80

Week's Orch. -10:30 Anson Dick Gasparre's Or WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM Gasparre's Orch .-

11:00 Sammy Kay's Orch.—WGN Benny Goodman's Orch.— WBBM in modern home first floor, ad- 11:30 Lights Out-WMAQ

> THURSDAY Afternoon 12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM Hit Revue—WCFL Silver Serenade—WGN

12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful-Farm Radio News-WMAQ 12:30 Road of Life—WBBM Midday Melodies—WCFL For Rent-Apartments 6 12:45 Those Happy Gillmans

WMAQ The Day is Ours—WBBM 1:00 Betty & Bob—WMAQ
Spotlight Program—WCFL
Irene Beasley—WOC
Two on a Shoestring —
WGN heat, light, water furnished FOR RENT-3-ROOM MODERN

1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter

--WMAQ
Ideas That Come True -WCFL
Radio Tattler---WBBM 1:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ

Happy Jack Turner WCFL school of the Air-WBBM 1:45 Hymns of All Churches— WMAQ 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin —

WMAQ Linda's First Love—WBBM Army Band—WOC
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Pepper Young's Family
WMAQ

Symphony Orch.-WBBM 2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ Editor's Daughter—WBBM Between the Bookends

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Do You Remember?—WOC
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Block's Varieties—WOC 3:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ

Club Matinee—WENR 3:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ Hall of Fame-WCFL 4:00 Affairs of Anthony—WENR Manhattan Mother—

Houseboat Hannah- WLW 4:15 Young Family & Mine WMAQ Kitty Keene—WBBM
4:30 Smilin' Ed O'Connell

Landt Trio—WENR Console Echoes—WBBM Don Winslow of the Navy -WENR Jesse Crawford—WCFL
5:15 Howie Wing—WBBM
5:45 Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
Straight Shooters—WMAQ
Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening 6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

HEAD OF UAWU PUT FOOT DOWN ON UN-AUTHORIZED STRIKE

Detroit, Dec. 7-(AP)-Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers (C. I. O.), today called upon every officer and member to take an uncompromising position against unauthorized

strikes. Every local in the big union was advised by letter of the procedure to be followed henceforth.

Martin's action was understood to have complete endorsement by C. I. O. advisers and is in line with C. I. O. policy shaped at the recent convention in Pittsburgh. In the strongest statement yet made by Martin on the subject he

said: "Unauthorized strikes will not WMAQ
Green Hornet Orch.—WGN It is the duty of every internabe tolerated under any conditions. tional office, local officer and member of the union to take a 9:00 Kay Kyser's Musical Klass

—WMAQ
Famous Jury Trials—WGN
Chicago Civic Opera—
WENR

Order of the different to take a position without question against unauthorized strikes. Any officer or member of the union who fails in this duty will be held ac-

countable for his action. "Whatever measures are necessary to enforce this policy will be taken without respect to per-

sons." Martin assured members that authority for strike action could be obtained quickly "on legitimate and just grounds."

Negotations were scheduled to open here today on a dispute over piecework which caused a strike Herr Louie and the Weasel in General Motors' Fisher No. 1
-WCFL 6,400 men directly affected by that strike returned to work vesterday.

An agreement for termination of a protracted U. A. W. strike in the Reynolds Spring Co. plant at Jackson, Mich., was announced today. It will be submitted to members of the UAW local at Jackson tonight.

Horner is Suffering From Weakened Heart

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 7-AP)-The condition of Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, suffering from exhaustion and a weakened heart, was reported unchanged

but satisfactory today. It was said it probably would be necessary to extend his rest another three weeks. The 60-yearold executive arrived here Nov. 27 and had planned to return about

Dec. 5. A day and a month on the moon both are of the same length; each

is equal to two earth weeks Preston Bradley -WBBM
6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR

6:30 Joe Penner—WBBM
7:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ
Kate Smith—WBBM
7:30 Lightning Jim—WGN
8:00 Don't You Believe It WGN Good News of 1939 — WMAQ Major Bowes—WBBM 8.15 Yar Concert—WGN

Radio Fanfare—WENR 9:00 Bing Crosby—WMAQ America's Town Meeting— Columbia Workshop -

9:30 Americans at Work - WOC People I Have Known -10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Vincent Lopez' Orch. — WBBM

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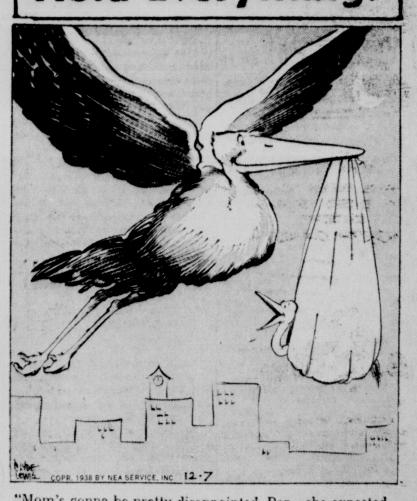
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Goodman's Orch. -

11:00 Sammy Kay's Orch. -

Hold Everything!



"Mom's gonna be pretty disappointed, Pop-she expected a girl this time!"

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and Vicinity in

the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

51 YEARS AGO

vere attack of paralysis and on

25 YEARS AGO

Sunday Jan. 4 has been desig-

The city council is considering

10 YEARS AGO

The Lee county board of super-

visors in a resolution recommend-

ed a two cent gasoline tax being

in Bradford township, was believ-ed to have received a full load of

SOLD FOR MORE

THAN ELSEWHERE

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)-

Farms in Illinois purchased by

tenants and share-croppers with

The average cost of 34 farms

which ended in July, was \$8,774.

were bought for less in New Eng-

persons who obtained loans dur-

ing the year paid an average of

erage price for a 525 acre farm

The FSA had \$10,000,000 avail-

able to make farm purchase loans

for the year ended in July, and

\$25,000,000,000 has been author

ized for loans in the 1938-39 fis-

cal year. Officials estimated this

amount would provide for almost

Purchase loans are made in se-

lected counties to applicants who

meet certain requirements. Bor-

rowers are given 40 years to re-

pay their loans at 3 per cent in-

during the year ended in July in

states, the average acreage and

the average cost included: Wis-

consin, 18; 116 and \$6,774; Indi-

ana, 23; 112 and \$7,450; Iowa, 36;

138 and \$8,658; Missouri, 59; 129

LEE

The number of farms purchased

5,000 additional purchases.

government loans obtained un-

A member of a gang of prowl-

charged by the state.

be held next Saturday

As we go press today

The opera house

The Army Post Murders By VIRGINIA HANSON

THE CHARACTERS Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a midestern Army post. Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's

Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Yesterday: Barney is found unconscious. Was he knocked I pick up a notebook in Barney's room.

CHAPTER 29

Missing Persons Deliberately, to rid myself of mocking faces, I hellish, forced myself to consider something plain, unalarming-the little brown notebook. Adam had said there was motive there; and motive, in the abstract, was something to puzzle over. Motive and

the brown notebook. Tentatively I tried to get some order out chaos. Did someone know of that notebook and what it contained? Had that someone stolen into Barney's rooms for it? Hea Barney heard a betraying sound surprised the intruder had been attacked? In the struggle the notebook might have eluded them both, lain almost concealed under the bookcase where I found Did Barney believe his tacker had succeeded in escap-

But why his silence? Was he deliberately shielding someone? And how could anyone have counted on reaching those rooms undetected? Except for the short interval of time while both Adam and I were with Charlie, there had been constant going and coming-Adam to the bar, the Flowers departing. Adam to the telephone.

But wait—the porch roof was under that front window of Barney's, and below it there were trellises and vines. Any active person could have reached that window. Barney had said it closed, but suppose he had been

Escaping, afterward, that some one would have heard, through the open front door, the voices of Adam and the sentry. There were flower beds around the building, each outlined with whitewashed stones. How simple to pick one up, to throw it at the man silhouetted against the light, the man who was saying something about a balloon.

"It was just a silly thing. There was a balloon—"

I puzzled it over in my mind and could make nothing of it. He couldn't have meant the balloons tied to the women who were danc-He might have seen that from the street, but he wouldn't have mentioned it. Or would he? Perhaps he had never seen a bal-loon dance; perhaps it had struck him as a silly thing. Could it have been nothing more important than

I brought up short. The killer had known it was important. . . . The telephone was pealing shrilly inside the building. It ceased abruptly and my speculations with it. Again I was waitcould not name. What next? What new abomination?

Sick with that sense of foredown the front steps. I opened the car door for him, waited until we were under way before I voiced my question.

"That was Mary Shaw," said Adam grimly. "Shaw let her and Lou out at their door and went to put the car away. That was nearly an hour ago, and he hasn't come in yet."

Lou, Too "Did she say why she waited so long to call you?"

Adam negotiated a sharp turn before he answered. "There aren't any driveways be-

tween these quarters; they were built before the days of automobiles. You have to go the length of the row and take this back road—the garages all open on that. The Shaws are about in the middle of the row. He let them out in front. It would take him a few minutes to go around, put the car away and let himself in back door. Mary said she and Lou made a tour of the house looking for intruders. Then Lou got to thinking about her dog that was shut in the house, and she couldn't be sure that the door between the kitchen and the front part of the house was closed, and there were her new Chinese rugs that they got on foreign service last vear

He paused for breath. "You mean to say they went out again?"

'You did-alone," he resumed "Mary refused point-Then when Shaw didn't come in Mary thought he'd encountered Lou and gone with her. She waited quite a while before she decided to call Lou's quarters. and when she didn't get any answer there she called me..."
"So Lou is missing too?"

"Unless her telephone is out of

The car was traveling slowly We could see the identical back porches, each with its neat garbage can set out for the morning collection. As in front, each door was identified by signboards black-lettered with the name of the officer occupying the quarters. There was no light at the Wheel-

"Sleeping the sleep of the just."
Adam observed bitterly. Shaws He stopped the car. The dou-

ble garage opposite showed one space open and empty.

"He didn't get this far then," said Adam and drove on slowly.

Almost at the end of the back row we found him addressed to the back.

Almost at the end of row we found him, drawn up row we found him, drawn up back slumped over the wheel With his habitual jack-rabbit speed Adam was out of the car and jerking open the door next

I saw Shaw lift his head. "Whassa matter?" he mum-bled. "Time for stable call?"

The name on the steps was "Chaplain Weaver." Someone had said he was away on leave. For the sake of the chaplain's sensibilities I hoped it was true.

Adam's language would have
pained a man of God. Even Shaw seemed to find it

uncalled for. "Well. I ran out of gas." he explained plaintively. "So I thought sissippi river,

I'd just rest awhile before I walked home."

No Time for Sleep We stopped at his front door and Adam let him out, after a hurried word with Mary. who greeted him whitefaced at door, he rejoined me hur-"No word from Lou," he said,

turning the car. "We'll stop by her quarters heels a small, nondescript white

Lou!" Adam's voice was sharp, ator from Illinois. accusing. "What are you doing out here alone?

'But I'm not alone," she said tailored, something exactly right for a well-built, athletic woman whose face was no longer her fortune.

"I suppose you know Mary has "Don't know why I should. Fine

help she was in an emergency-

Adam said implacably "You're not staying alone. If you don't want to stay with the Shaws I'll take you along to Elizabeth. We're on our way there now." She peered through the heavy darkness, seemed for the first

time to see that he was not alone. "Oh—you've still got Kay with you," she observed brightly. She appeared to ponder. "Well, I might do that. Elizabeth ought to have some responsible person with her. Just wait till Toodles back in the house. She summoned the reluctant dog and disappeared with it into

the surrounding darkness.

"Sorry," said Adam, "but I and assets in the trust.
can't take the chance of letting "A suit was thereat her stay here."
"She hasn't a single alibi."

observed dispassionately.

I wondered what he meant by that. Did he think she was the murderer-was he afraid to give her the opportunity for further crimes? Or was he remembering Captain Flower's diffident words: "Murder often made to look like suicide?"

And suicide could be made to look like a confession of guilt. "How about you, Adam? Are you going to get some sleep?" A sudden memory smote me. "Oh your poor ribs! You should have

been in bed hours ago!"
His laugh had its old, carefree ring. "Don't try to make me out I Spartan. I'll admit that when I lean over I'm reminded to straighten up again; but I'm not suffering, and I'm not anticipating sleep for the present."
He hesitated, resumed rather

in the dark, and I don't like it. I

have a feeling . . ."
With the old-fashioned courthat was so necessary a part of her Elizabeth was waiting up for us. She greeted Lou cor dially, without surprise, and conducted her upstairs, talking practically of sheets and sleeping garments, and followed by Annie. who had been lurking grimly in the background. I thought Lou hung back a little, but she was helpless in the face of Elizabeth's deep-rooted conventionality. Lou had come to sleep; it was long past the hour for sleep; therefore

to bed with her. Presently Adam joined me in the hall. He had paused to talk to the sentry, who was smartly pacing the short stretch of sidewalk state any semblance of a cause

in front of the house "Just as I thought," he reported with a half-humorous grimace. "The sentries have orders to detain 'any strangers or other suspicious-acting persons'.'

"How helpful! He shrugged. "At least they'll here if they're needed."
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Hanson) Tomorrow: A session with Adam.

SOUTH WILL BOOST OR BLAST NEW DEAL that they likewise will be dis-

power this week of boosting or suit, have heretofore at various blasting the administration's times endorsed and praised his

farm program. Three separate regional ballots Saturday will determine whether cotton, rice and tobacco farmers want marketing quotas for those Smith.

The farmers will be asked, in effect: Do you want to go ahead here. with efforts to get more for what wington was elected first vice president, Dr. J. F. Lewis, of LaSalle you grow by holding down production?

answer "yes," quotas will be set for the amount of cotton, rice and three types of tobacco to be sold next year. These quotas are figured on the basis of the total crop and are divided first among the states, next among the counties, finally among the farmers. Those who plant or produce more than their quota will be taxed on the amount they sell outside the quota. Certain other benefits, including loans and subsidies to cot-

ton farmers, will be continued. If the producers say "no," they may plant and sell all they wish The price will be left to take care of itself in a market that already is swaying beneath surpluses. Cotton farmers would get no loans. Benefits would be trimmed for

rice and tobacco growers. An adverse vote would jar the whole theory of controlled economics that has been built up by the New Deal

Ten states border on the Mis-

CHARGES AGAINST CLARENCE F. BUCK ARE CALLED UNFAIR Outstanding News of Dixon

Charges that Clarence F. Buck of Monmouth was guilty of mismanagement of his duties while receiver of the Calumet National Bank of Chicago are "wholly unfounded and cannot be sustained," according to a statement is- account of his advanced age it is next week. then sued Saturday afternoon by his feared that it may prove fatal. We lawyers which was carried by hope not. the Associated Press Saturday, too late for publication here, and by Chicago newspapers yesterday ed that he cannot live many their annual meetings, have gone hours. and today. Mr. Buck is represented by the law firm of Glenn, Real & have commenued the erection of lights had picked out the strolling figure of a woman, at her beels a statement was issued by Otis F. the postoffice and also to the en-Glenn of the firm, Mr. Glenn be- trance to the hall. ing a former United States Sen-

tor from Illinois.

Mr. Buck said today that since be held in the new school at Ashthe first publication of the charge ton will breezily. "Here's Toodles."

She had changed her Pierrette costume for something white and crackets against him in the newspapers he had received hundreds of telegrams, telephone calls and letters are considering to the city council is considered to from prominent men in all parts a \$30,000 bond issue to be voted of the country expressing their next spring to complete paving indignation over the matter. One program of the first messages received by been nearly crazy, telephoning Mr. Buck was from Frank O. you and not getting an answer. Lowden, former governor, with You going back to Mary's?" whom Mr. Buck has been closely

associated for many years. wouldn't come with me to see about Toodles. Figure I'm as well afternoon in Mr. Buck's behalf is in Product township. This statement issued Saturday

given herewith: ence F. Buck, former Receiver of today.

Members of the board of super the Calumet National Bank of Chicago, on December 2, 1938, is against the use of the highways the fourth attempt to fasten lies. Members of the board of supervisors have voiced objections against the use of the highways the fourth attempt to fasten lies. The fourth attempt to fasten lies by high lines are lies of the board of supervisors and the board of supervisors are receiving the equivalent out of the highways against the use of the highways against the use of the highways are receiving the equivalent of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors and the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of supervisors are received as a supervisor of the board of t Chicago, on December 2, 1938, is the fourth attempt to fasten lia- by bus lines as being a public of parity prices on domestic conbility on him upon allegations and menace and unfair to the railcharges which are wholly unfounded and cannot be sustained. "Mr. Buck has made full and FARMS IN ILLINOIS

complete settlement of his administration of the affairs of the Calumet Bank and, at the time of his resignation after a thorough audit by Government auditors, paid over in full all funds

"A suit was thereafter filed on June 18, 1937, charging that a der the 1937 farm tenant act, person who had been employed in brought the highest average price, "I realize that it's one reason the bank prior to the receiver- according to a Farm Sucerity Adwhy I don't dare leave her ship, and who continued in the ministration survey announced employ of the first Receiver, Mr. White, also in the employ of Mr. Buck, and who likewise retained by Mr. Hallenbeck, who succeed- first year's operation of the act, ed Mr. Buck as Receiver, had been guilty of fraudulent practices.

"Mr. Buck was made a defendant in such proceeding; upon full argument before Honorable William H. Holly, United States District Judge, the court on Oct. 18, 1937, ordered the suit dismissed as to Mr. Buck. Leave to amend was asked an granted, and on Oct. 20, 1937, another effort to hold Mr. Buck liable for the alleged acts of the employe was made in an amended bill. This was fully argued before Judge Holly, and on Nov. 15, 1937, he again dismissed the charges against Mr. Buck.

"But counsel for the plaintiff guard against. But we're still made another effort to state case against Mr. Buck, and again asked leave to file an amended bill. This was filed, and on Dec. 28, 1937, was thoroughly argued, and Judge Holly again held no case against Mr. Buck had been stated, and ordered the suit against him dismissed. The suit against the other defendants was referred to a Master in Chancery. and hearings have been proceeding before the Master and are not yet concluded.

"The suit filed last Thursday is a re-hash of the old charges which have three times been thrown out of court as failing to of action against Mr. Buck; they have repeatedly been held to be insufficient to even require Mr. Buck to answer them. It is foolish and unjustified litigation carried on at great expense and with huge legal fees to the injury of the depositors of the closed bank, and amounts to dissipation of the funds of the creditors of the bank. There is no merit in these charges, and we are confident FARM PLANS SOON missed. The administration of the trust by Mr. Buck was tho-Washington, Dec. 7-The South, roughly honest, and high officials called by some the nation's eco- of the government, who had to do problem child, holds the with the matters involved in this conduct as receiver."

MEDICAL ASSN. MET

LaSalle, Ill.—(AP)—Dr. S. A. Smith, of Chillicothe, yesterday was elected president of the North Central Illinois Medical Associa tion at its 65th annual meeting here. Dr. H. P. Sloan of Bloomsecond vice president, and Dr. George A. Dicux, of Streator, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

1,000 AT CONCERT

LaSalle, Ill.—(AP)—The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra last night gave the first of the yearly series of concerts in Matthieson Memorial auditorium before an audience ef nearly 1,000. The orchestra, directed by Karl Krueger, was given an enthusias reception.

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FARM BUREAU FED-ERATION TO MEET IN SOUTH MONDAY

Chicago, Dec. 7-(AP)- The American Farm Bureau Federation appeared ready today to stand pat on its sponsorship of AAA farm legislation at its annual convention in New Orleans

At the organization's headquarters here, officials said virtually all of the state federations, in Illinois, which lies in the Prairie Plains region, has an aver-age elevation of about 575 feet. tion of the present program. Minor changes were suggested, particularly in administrative details, but production control, commodity loans, parity payments and soil conservation were gener-consin line. The lowest point, 268 feet above sea level, coincides ally endorsed, officials said.

Hope was expressed that action by the convention, which starts Monday, would tend to modify the of 973 feet in the state's topogtrend toward two-price sentiment among farmers in some areas, particularly in the deep south.

Proponents of the two-price, or domestic-allotment plan have contended that production control can be scrapped if the government would guarantee a fair price for that portion of the crop which is consumed domestically, and would undertake to export the surplus for whatever it would bring in forshot last night and is being sought eign markets.

Farm bureau officials asserted 150 feet above the bed of the Illisumption; that there was no assurance that foreign nations, with "SPCSPG" RECRUITS their nationalistic policies, would permit dumping of surpluses; that the reciprocal trade program ALTY FOUNDER SAYS would be disrupted; and that even if all surpluses could be sold in result would be the giving away of the nation's soil wealth.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the federation, condemned the plan as unworkable and said Sesretary Wallace's difficulty in mov- out is a bustling Clinton business ing wheat into foreign markets man, modestly told of the exunder subsidy was illustrative of tended scope of the order, the the inherent weakness of the propurchased in Illinois during the posal.

Another question likely to come before the convention is the socalled domestic two-price system, Florida had the lowest average under which low-income families cost for farms, although a few would be permitted to buy food and possibly textiles below market prices. The attitude of federation officials toward this plan ture.' has not been regarded more than

\$4,077 for about 130 acres. The Improved coordination of national governmental policies with In Florida the average price regard to industry, labor and ag-In Florida the average price of 16 farms was only \$2,234. The riculture will be the theme of a George Hager, Chicago, international Freidline, Dale Smith, James average size of the Illinois farms convention symposium by reprewas 140 acres against 103 acres sentatives of these groups.

The administration said tha because of the great differences in Hur", by Lew Wallace, deals land cost and farming methods, with events taking place near the the cost of family-size farms was beginning of the Christian era; almost triple in some states what yet the horses of Sheik Ilderim it was in others. In California a mentioned therein are named aft-38-acre farm cost about \$7,626, er start which were not named unwhereas in North Dakota the av- til about 1000 A. D.

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with low water mark at the con-fluence of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers at Cairo—a variation

The Ozark Plateau, or "Illinois

2 MEMBERS OF ROY-

Clinton, Iowa, Dec. 7-(AP)-

announced today the extension

into Rumania of its far-flung op-

George W. Dulany, Jr., secre-

tary and founder, who year in and

'To our list of 31,000 members,'

said Dulany, "we have added the

illustrious Prince George Branco-

veanu as well as a member of

King Carol's court, George Jon-

escu Sisesti, minister of agricul-

spective rivers.

erations.

George."

itous cliffs and hills, some which approach mountain size.

Rumania during a recent excursion. thought of as a state principally with wide expanses of almost level farm land, river shores, and "We are glad to welcome these distinguished Rumanians to our and city and town sites. This mistaken view is perhaps due largely to its nickname "Prairie State." However, persons well acquainted with its topography know that it seldom presents a monotonous reglarity. Workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., who have compiled a guide book to the hastened to add.

Now that his order has an international flavor, Dulany, who the district attorneys office, was created it in fun back in 1916, is supported by a statement from eveing the intended American the Federal Bureau of Investigavisit of King George of England. tion which was read in court. "It may be," he mused, "that we should arrange a reception for the life of the prisoner, Herbert

State Buys 337,000 Tons

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7-(AP)coal Tuesday for use in 31 state institutions.

Ozarks," extends approximately across the southern part of the state from Grand Tower, Jackson Contracts were awarded to 60 distributors by the department of 11, but sentence was deferred. finance at prices ranging from county on the Mississippi, to Gailatin county, bordering the Ohio, and its highet point, Williams Hill 88 cents to \$2.65 a ton at the mines.

share of the business and that these area many river bluffs rise 45,000 men work in the mines to lofty heights. Starved Rock, near Ottawa in LaSalle county, is where it will be produced. The purchases were for state

prisons, welfare institutions and normal universities. Business going to the 60 contractors was United States Attorney General segrated into several hundred individual contracts.

Largest aggregate contracts, wants to "go straight." for a total of 36,350 tons, went to the Peabody Coal Company which also received the biggest single order, 9,000 tons of screenings for export at distress prices, the net The "S. P. C. S. C. P. G." proudly the Chicago state hospital. It will state and one federal penitenbe shipped from the company's No. 24 mine in Vermilion county at \$1.33 cents a ton at the mine

LODGE NEWS

"Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters Legion hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

nual meeting of Dixon local, ough search of the premises and American Federation of Musicians was held Monday evening at which time officers were elected to zerve for the ensuing year. Morris Rosbrook was elected president of the cial credit for the recruiting of local; Harold Boyer, vice presiroyalty to the order; in fact he gives full homage for such an outstanding membership campaign to sergeant-at-arms; executive board the west. Police are making an

tional president of Rotary, who Campbell and Orville Westgor.

found it both convenient and in- STRANGE STORY IS TOLD TO FEDERAL JUDGE IN COURT

Danville, Ill., Dec. 7-(AP)-A fold. George Washington, our strange tale was told Federal patron saint, always warned Judge Walter C. Lindley in United against entangling foreign allied States District court here by ances, but our lofty ideals trans- fore he sentenced a confessed cend internationalism," Dulany postoffice burglar to four years in prison.

The story told by attaches of

The recital covered almost half Vaughan, 48, who was sentenced for the burglary of the Flora Ill., postoffice, April 16, 1937, in which \$4,000 in government bonds of Coal for Institutions were burned by an acetelyne torch and the loot was only \$400.

Vaughan was arrested following The state bought 337,000 tons of a \$20,000 fur robbery in Champaign, Ill., last January and had been in the Vermilion county jail since. He pleaded guilty March

Since that time, Judge Lindley was told, Vaughan had assisted federal authorities in clearing up Announcement of the contract 17 major postoffice robberies, the awards said all coal producing oldest going back to 1915. counties in the state received a Vaughan has testified in open court since then against former associates, and has testified before grand juries.

Judge Lindley left designation of the prison to which Vaughan must go to the selection of the

Vaughan was married show before his arrest and now says he

His confessions, Judge Lindley was told, showed he had obtained more than \$100,00 in loot, in major crimes, had served terms in three

Dixon House Ransacked While Owner is in West

Mrs. Leonard Underwood of Portland, Ore., formerly Mrs. C. American Legion — Regular H. Bokhof of Dixon, who is here meeting of Dixon post No. 12, American Legion, will be held in Legion hell at the control of the c ered Tuesday that her home at 519 E. Second street, had been entered and ransacked by marauders. A. F. of M. Election-The an- The housebreakers made a thorleft the house in a turmoil of disarrangement but apparently took nothing away with them. No valuables which could be readily removed had been left in the home as it had not been occupied since Mrs. Underwood's departure for investigation and a watch will be kept for further depredations.

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